Truman School 'Old Grads' Invited to Social Sunday

"Remember way back when," will be the chief topic of conversation around 2 p. m. Sunday when the old Truman school, which has served the community so well during its 57-year existence, bows out as a public education institution.

Residents who want the inside story of what kind of pupils their parents and neighbors really were will be able to find the answer to this question Sunday.

The Third Street and Lincoln Avenue landmark is bowing to an equally worthy purpose, the education of mentally handicapped children under auspicies of the North Central Illinois Association for Aid to Mentally Retraded Children. The NCIAARC is sponsoring an ice cream social in conjunction with the reunion.

Proceeds from the social will be donated to the building fund for remodeling of the property for its new use.

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Although she wrote from her California home that she was ill and would be unable to attend the reunion, Mrs. Tippen, the school's first principal, sent a $100 check to the retarded child aid group.

A committee of former teachers and principals headed by Miss Retta Slothower, principal from 1908 to 1937 will be on hand to welcome alumni. Entertainment will include talks from such "old time" alumni as Mayor William Slothower, and a 30 minute program of music by the Paradettes.

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Crops to Swell Grain Surplus

Take it from Here

Dixon merchants have been very generous to the American Legion Post in helping to shoulder the expense of being host to the four district Junior Legion baseball champion teams in Dixon for the Second Division championship tournament on Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18.

It will be necessary to sleep the 80 players, and the state has granted use of the Dixon Armory for this purpose. Folding canvas cots were obtained from the Seventh Day Adventists through Jim Maupin, some from the Girl Scout organization through Mrs. George Reed and others from many individuals.

The weekend program will start with a parade at 12:45 p. m. Saturday, July 17, beginning at the courthouse and down First street. The parade will be led by colors and color guard of Dixon Post. Following the colors and furnishing the cadence for the parade will be the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Dixon State School. The crack Legion drill team that won recent honors in Prophetstown is also expected to participate in the parade. Then the four district championship teams will pass in review before the people of Dixon. They will go directly to Reynolds field where the 11th and 12th district champs will play the first nine inning game at 1:30 p. m. At 3:30 p. m. the 10th and 13th district champs will compete in another nine inning game.

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Saturday night, July 17, the teams will be honored at a banquet in the Community Building, cooked and served by the Legion Auxiliary. Sound movies of the "1953 World Series Highlights", "Batting and Pitching Stars" and "Spring Training" will be shown through the courtesy of Legionnaire Jack Kennaugh.

The boys will be directed to the churches of their choice on Sunday morning and served a breakfast at their leisure between 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. in the local Legion Hall.

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Beiers Bakery generously contributed tea rolls for the banquet and bread for the breakfast; Kroger's furnished bacon for the breakfast; A & P store furnished a generous merchandise certificate; Lawton's Dairy, milk for both the banquet and breakfast; Dixon Fruit Company, potatoes for banquet and breakfast; Coss Dairy, butter for banquet and breakfast; Hey Bros. ice cream for banquet; Priebe & Sons, Inc., eggs for breakfast.

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Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the two losing teams from Saturday's competition will vie for third and fourth places in a seven inning game. At 3:30 the two Saturday winners will compete for first and second places.

Special thanks to Walter Boos for granting concession rights and to the Park Board for the use of Reynolds Field. A very cooperative committee has been responsible for detailed planning and "God willing" the weekend promises to give baseball fans some very real sports entertainment.

D. G. P.

Issued License

A marriage license was issued Friday afternoon by Lee County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Ervin H. Dalke, 33, and Hazel E. Heston, 31, both of Dixon.

National Guard Off for Ripley Maneuvers

Local area National Guardsmen packed their duffle bags and motored off in the night last night en route to Camp Ripley, Minn., and summer maneuvers. Lt. Harold Eddy, Dixon, left, is shown counseling the young recruits as they prepared to board abus at the Dixon Armory. They are members of headquarters and headquarters company of the 129th Infantry regiment, 33rd division. Seated, left to right, are Pvt. Bill Kelly, Dixon; Pvt. Galindo, Dixon; Pvt. Charles Taylor, Dixon; Pvt. Jack McCleary, Dixon; Pvt. Richard Wulf, Eldena; and Pvt. Walter Petty, Dixon. Standing at rear are Cpl. Herbert white, Dixon, and Sgt. 1-C Carl E. McCarver, Dixon. The company personnel will be on maneuvers from July 10 to 24.

Staff Officers of the 129th Infantry regiment shown in the Dixon armory last night prior to their trip to Camp Ripley. Left to right, they are Maj. H. M. Harden, Sterling, plans and training officer; Warrant Officer C. D. Woodyatt, Dixon, assistant adjutant; Capt. H. R. Patton, Batavia, regimental adjutant; and Col. O. C. Hudson, Princeton, regimental commander.

Skywatchers Surprised In Air Test

Dixon members of the Volunteer Observer Corps will man the local observation post on a 24-hour a day basis in connection with a massive air defense training maneuver being conducted in the United States and Canada.

The post was ordered to go on a round-the-clock basis Friday at 4 p.m. and continue until further notice, according to Col. John Earle, who heads the local corps.

American and Canadian airmen and the civilian volunteers are "fighting" invaders from the north in the maneuver.

Since late Friday morning, heavy bombers from the U.S. and RCAF Air Defense Commands have been looping around the polar region of the north and heading for strategic defense areas of the two countries.

Coming in at high and low altitudes, they caused a continental "alert" which spread rapidly across North America. Civilians in the volunteer observer corps manned their posts to identify the aircraft while F86, F89 and F94 all weather jet fighters took off with speedy Canadian fighters to "defend" their nations.

The U.S. headquarters for this "Exercise Check Point" is Colorado Springs, Colo.

A spokesman for the ADC here said the operation, although expected some time, was pulled as a surprise Friday. It is expected to last through the weekend.

The number of planes and personnel involved also is secret.

Badger Game Killer Loses Last Appeal, Dies in Chair

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(AP)—The execution at 8:08 p. m. CDT Friday of Russell B. Muskus ended a furious one-man fight for life by the 33-year-old badger game killer.

For three and a half years the swarthy Kankakee, Ill., man poured out a stream of letters to anyone he thought could help. He won a retrial and several stays of execution before Gov. Frank J. Lausche refused a bid for executive clemency.

Muskus was convicted of the first degree murder of George Le Masters, 43, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, in a Canton, Ohio, hotel room Dec. 2, 1950.

Accomplice Gets Life

His accomplice, Sandra Lee Kingsley, 25, of Chicago, now serving a life term in Marysville Reformatory, had lured Le Masters into the room and demanded money from Le Masters. He refused and Muskus strangled him with his own necktie.

Originally convicted in 1951, Muskus won a retrial when the Ohio Supreme Court decided the prosecution had made inflammatory statements to the jury.

He was found guilty again in 1953 without recommendation of mercy. He took his plea to an appellate court and again to the Ohio Supreme Court, both of which upheld the conviction. The U. S. Supreme Court refused to review his case.

Many Letters

Muskus wrote reams of letters to Gov. Lausche, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and newspapers. None helped.

His last chance rested with the governor, who notified Muskus of his refusal to grant clemency about nine hours before the execution.

Muskus protested his innocence to the last. But he entered the death chamber between two Catholic priests calm and with a prayer on his lips. He paused momentarily to glare at the witnesses before being strapped into the chair. Warden Ralph W. Alvis said Muskus spent an hour and a half Friday with the prison's Catholic chaplain, Fr. C. V. Lucier. Because the condemned man made no special request for his last meal, he was served fried chicken, fried potatoes, coffee, salad, apple pie and cigarettes.

Report Theft Of Automobile

Theft of his automobile from the parking area near the Brown Shingle was reported to Lee County Sheriff John Stouffer Friday night by Richard Billeter, 504 N. Galena av. Billeter said his car was taken around 11:45 p.m.

Take Exam for Postal Clerk

Examinations for the post of permanent postal transportation clerk in the Dixon area were taken by six men this morning in the Lee County Courthouse.

The men were from Rock Falls, Amboy and Dixon. The tests were administered by L. K. Beede, Dixon area civil service examiner.

Fear Grips Hanoi as Red Troops Near City

Resentment To French Is Growing

Partition of Viet Nam Could Set Off Widespread Panic

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — Fear and resentment are building a potentially explosive situation here because many believe they and their city are about to be handed over to the Communist-led Vietminh under a ceasefire agreement. Hundreds are leaving the city daily.

Thousands who lack money or a place to go are voicing resentment. As yet there is no real threat of a native uprising such as slaughtered hundreds of Europeans and Eurasians in December of 1946. Nor is there any real panic.

But an annoncement of a ceasefire agreement that would partition Viet Nam and give the northern half to the Vietminh—expected in many quarters—could touch off either or both. An American in Hanoi tells of a Vietnamese who threatened in his presence:

Will Shoot Frenchmen

"The day I learn we have been sold out, I will take my gun, go into the streets, and shoot the first three French I see. It will make me feel better and it will give me points with the Vietminh."

The Communist-led Vietminh, Hanoi under steady pressure, overran four small French Union militia posts 20 miles northwest of the city Friday. The rebels launched two ambushes against the French along the Hanoi-Son Tay road.

The French high command is acutely aware of the danger and is carefully avoiding anything that might be taken as an indication the French were preparing to leave.

Hundreds of natives are assigned repair work in areas where they are most likely to be seen—the airport, French military and civilian government buildings, downtown streets.

Rush Is On

But the rush to get out of Hanoi is on.

There is nothing even remotely resembling the hordes of refugees who clogged roads ahead of Communist invading South Korea in 1950. But 700 to 1,000 a day are applying for government travel control permits necessary to leave Hanoi. Those who get them jam airline offices trying to buy tickets aboard planes sold out five to seven weeks in advance.

American and British consulates in Hanoi have made plans for evacuation of their nationals.

There are about 40 British nationals in the Hanoi area. American nationals, including correspondents, range from 30 to 50. The few American women who were stationed in Hanoi have been transferred to Saigon.

Scooter Hits Tree, Boy's Leg Injured

Charles May, 16, of 224 Cropsey av., Dixon, suffered leg bruises Thursday when the motor scooter he was driving struck a telephone pole in the 800 block on East Second street.

The youth was treated at KSB hospital and released. He said the accident occurred when he took his eyes off the road to glance down at the scooter's gas pedal.

JayCee Groups Aid NCIAARC

Announce Plans to Help Raise $5,000

The Dixon Junior Chamber of Commerce and its feminine counterpart, the Jay-C-Ettes today announced tentative plans to undertake a city-wide finance drive to aid the North Central Illinois Association for Aid to Retarded Children.

The campaign, designed to raise $5,000, will enable the NCIAARC to pay off a mortgage on the Truman school and also enable the organization to complete remodeling plans for the start of classes for retarded children this fall.

It will be a "one-shot" deal, planned to get quick action on the school's financing. Raising of the $5,000 should remove all obstacles to readying the school for the years ahead.

Plans for the campaign are taking shape. It will be based on a "Buy a Brick for Truman School" slogan in which red brick-designed blotters will be sold from door-to-door. The "bricks" will be symbolic of the building to be accomplished before the school is ready for use by the retarded children.

Here's what the $5,000 fund will accomplish: the NCIAARC will be able to pay off a $2,500 loan it required to finish paying for the building, and the remaining amount will supplement the already donated labor and materials to put the building in usable shape.

Warren Walder, president of the Jaycees and Mrs. Eleanor Metcalf, president of the Jay-C-Ettes, said today they are calling a meeting of their organizations for next Wednesday. It is hoped that the door-to-door campaign can be under way by the following Monday.

Sterling Grade School Budget Is $658,555

The Sterling Grade School Board of Education has proposed a $658,555 budget for the coming fiscal year. A public hearing on the budget, which will be placed on file for one month, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 16.

The board's finance committee has proposed $542,455 for the educational fund and $116,100 for the building fund for the 1954-55 school year. The proposed educational fund shows an increased budget for teachers' salaries. It lists a $396,500 appropriation for this year, as compared to last year's $364,000.

Hughes Oil Distributors, Dixon, was the only bidder on supplying 50,000 gallons of fuel oil for Lincoln and Washington schools. The bid was .07883 cents a gallon. Action on the bid was postponed until the August 16 meeting.

No Auto License, He's Fined $20

Robert King, 24, who gave his address as the Garrison Trailer Courts, Dixon, Thursday was fined $20 and court costs by Justice of the Peace Sterling D. Schrock on charges of not having a state motor vehicle license for his auto.

King was arrested by Traffic Officer Frank Chapman.

Four Pathologists Will Review Death of Thorne

CHICAGO—(AP)—A medical report on the mysterious death of Montgomery Ward Thorne, heir to a mail order fortune, is to be reviewed by four well known pathologists.

Thorne's death has been officially attributed to a lethal combination of narcotics, a sleeping drug, and beverage and wood alcohol that suppressed his breathing.

Dr. Harry Leon, coroner's pathologist who compiled the medical report, said the 20-year-old youth died an "unnatural death." There were indications, he said, that the drugs probably were injected into Thorne's veins shortly before his death June 19 by a person or persons unknown.

Some Disagree

Some police officials and pathologists disagreed with Leon's findings and expressed opinions Thorne died either of natural causes or self-administered drugs.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron said because of the conflict of opinion on the medical report he has summoned four pathologists to study and reexamine the findings of his own physician, Leon.

McCarron, leaning toward the theory of foul play, supported Leon's findings.

"I m convinced Thorne died under mysterious circumstances," the coroner said. "The person who was last seen with him can play an important part in solving this mystery."

Question Pals

Four youths, friends of Thorne, were questioned by police yesterday and all denied they had seen him within two weeks of his death. Chief of Detectives John O'Malley said they all told him they never heard of Thorne using narcotics.

Several witnesses have given similar statements at the coroner's inquest into Thorne's death. Included was his fiancee, Maureen Ragen, 18.

Nine days before Thorne was found dead in his one-room apartment he had rewritten his will, leaving three-quarters of his nearly two million dollar estate to Maureen and her mother, Aleen.

A legal battle over the two wills appears in prospect.

Harvesting May Produce Near Record

Farmers Can Expect Sharp Cutbacks in 1955 Crop Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers now have their first full picture in a federal crop report of the extent they will be called upon in 1956 to cut back in production.

For many important crops, it will be one of the sharpest cutbacks ever proposed by agriculture department officials under crop control programs.

A department report Friday on this year's crop prospects indicated that despite record high surpluses, farmers expect to harvest slightly more land this year than last. Farm officials—worried over six billion dollars worth of farm surpluses under federal price support programs—had urged a reduction of nearly 10 per cent in the acreage.

Ignored Government

Farmers did cut down on such surplus crops as cotton and wheat, but they ignored government recommendations on corn and put the diverted cotton and wheat land to other cash crops instead of taking it out of cultivation.

Apparently anticipating such shifting this year, Secretary of Agriculture Benson recently announced control plans for 1955 which will be designed to cut back acreages of many crops to the 1953 level, as well as to require still further reductions in cotton and wheat.

Taking into account the acreage expansions in non-controlled crops this year, the program outlined by Secretary Benson would call for these cutbacks next year: oats 6.7 per cent, barley 31, rye 23, flaxseed, 25.7, rice 12, sorghums 49, dry beans 13, dry peas 12, soybeans 20, and peanuts 2.

Cutbacks or Else . . .

Under the 1955 program farmers

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What Will Ike Do if Congress Whips Farm Plan?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate foes in the battle over farm price supports today advanced rival forecasts on what President Eisenhower would do if Congress votes continued high-level, rigid federal price props for the nation's major crops.

Sen. Young (R-ND), a champion of the existing rigid support system, said he didn't think Eisenhower would exercise a veto.

But Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a backer of the administration's flexible price prop plan, said an extension bill would run into a presidential turndown.

An Eisenhower veto, if not overridden by the legislators, would have heavy impact on the farm program because under present law a flexible 75-90 per cent of parity support system would automatically go into effect.

Weather

Illinois — Partly cloudy north, mostly fair south today and tonight. Scattered thundershowers extreme north late this afternoon or tonight. Somewhat warmer today. Sunday partly cloudy scattered thundershowers central portion, turning cooler extreme northwest. High today 88-94. Low tonight 68-74.

High Friday	80
Low today	65
10:30 a.m.	78

Sunrise 5:38 a.m. Sunset 8:32 p.m.

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Plan Mt. Morris Flower Exhibit

MT. MORRIS — Mt Morris Senior Woman's Club will present its annual flower show in Mt. Morris Township Hall Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17 The theme of this year's show will be "Flowers and Tables"

Hours will be 2 to 9 p m on Friday and 10 a m to 10 p m on Saturday.

The show will be divided into three sections, "Table Trends," education and conservation and horticulture.

Table settings will include special occasion tables, luncheon on the porch, breakfast, bedside, tea, occasional table with lamp, breakfast tray, "Tables of Yesteryear" and wedding anniversary tables.

The horticulture section includes Class 1, specimen bloom; Class 2, potted plants, and Class 3, African violets.

Show rules issued by the club are:

1. All who are interested in gardens and flowers are not only invited but urged to exhibit in the horticultural classes All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor. The Club will provide uniform containers.

2. Exhibitors are requested to leave correct name of any unusual plant or specimen House plants must have been in exhibitors' possession for at least three months.

3. Each entry must be correctly designated by exhibitor at door as to section and class.

4. Exhibits will be received from 8 a.m. until 11 a m. Friday, July 16.

5. All exhibitors are asked to accept responsibility for containers and their removal after 10 p.m Saturday, July 17.

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New Methodist Pastor Arrives In Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — The Rev. and Mrs John Nightingale moved Friday from Mt. Morris to Chicago where Dr Nightingale will be pastor of Calvary Methodist Church He has been pastor of Mt. Morris Methodist for the past five years

Succeeding him is the Rev. Wilbur Hopkins, who delivered his first sermon in the local church Sunday.

The Rev. Hopkins has completed 20 years of pastoral work in Byron, Richmond, Hampshire and Piano. He has served in Piano the past seven years.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hopkins have four children, Cynthia, 15; Rodger, 12; Garold, 10, and Bethea, 1½.

Polo Class of 1938 Will Hold Reunion

POLO — Polo Community High School Class of 1938 will hold a reunion in Lowell Park, Dixon, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

MISS SOUTH CAROLINA—Miss Rankin Suber (cq), 19-year-old Sophomore at the University of South Carolina, suns herself on the beach, Myrtle Beach, S C, after she was chosen "Miss South Carolina of 1954" in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. Miss Suber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter S. Suber of Whitmire, S. C (AP Wirephoto)

Dist. 271 Will Vote July 27 On Franklin School Bonds

ASHTON — (Special) — Residents of Community Unit School District 271 will vote July 27 on a bond issue for a new Franklin Grove Elementary School to replace the building destroyed by fire several years ago.

The Board of Education voted Thursday night to call the special election on a question of issuing building bonds not to exceed $19,000 for the school. The building would be constructed on the site now owned and being used by the district for school purposes.

The vote will be the fourth special ballot within a year in the district. Voters have rejected three plans to construct centralized high schools and the Franklin Grove school. In April, voters approved building the Franklin Grove school, but the bond issue failed to receive a majority vote.

Polls will be open July 27 from noon to 7 p.m.

Polling places will be Precinct 1, Ashton Town Hall; Precinct 2, Franklin Grove Village Hall; Precinct 3, Lee Center School; Precinct 4, Pawpaw Village Hall; Precinct 5, Steward Village Hall, and Precinct 6 (Ogle County), Prairie Star School.

Polo Sailor Visits Japan With Navy Task Force 95

TASK FORCE 95 — (Special) — (Delayed) — During Armed Forces Day observances last month in the Far East, Ronald R. Barnes, radarman seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Barnes, Polo, was serving aboard the USS LST 799 which visited Japan

Crew members spent the day escorting Japanese visitors from the port of Kagoshima through the ship.

Task Force 95 is the UN's blockading and escort force assigned the peace patrol mission in the Far East.

WSWS Meets

POLO — W.S W S. of Grace E U B Church met in the church Thursday. Hostesses were members of the executive committee. Leaders were Mrs Nevin Garman and Mrs. T. A. Bookman.

Guest speaker in the church Sunday morning will be the Rev. William Underkoffler, Lincoln, Neb.

In Closed Session

Senators Study Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign Relations Committee members gathered against a backdrop of ringing Senate debate today to stake out further changes in an already-cut foreign aid bill.

Acting Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) summoned the group to a closed Saturday session to take up other portions of the multi-billion-dollar measure which the committee Friday said could be slashed $347,708,000 without harming the nation's cold war aims.

On the agenda was a toned-down amendment by Sen Knowland of California, the Senate majority leader, whose original demand that the United States walk out of the United Nations if Red China walks in set off a flurry of foreign policy arguments.

Hits Issue

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) hit on this issue Friday while the Senate, for the second day in a row, was devoting a good share of its floor debate to the troubles America faces abroad.

Flanders said Congress and the administration should not use "weasel words" in opposing Peiping's possible seating in the UN "Let us say," he declared, "that when Communist China tears away its curtain and resumes intercourse with the Western world . . . then we should be willing to reconsider our objections Such a China will not be a Communist China of today."

Knowland's present amendment, reportedly offered at administration urging, is a sharp modification of his original proposal which would have had Congress outline U.S. policy on the issue in advance. The amendment would state anew U.S. opposition to the admission of Red China to the UN and request President Eisenhower to call the signals for further action by Congress if that happens.

Orders Cut

The committee's tentative decision Friday to order a 347,708,000 overall cut in the foreign aid bill left the measure's total at about $3,100 000,000, Smith said. The administration request totals roughly 3½ billion dollars.

Smith said the big proposed cut was approved without a dissenting vote. It was offered by Sen. George (D-Ga), who originally had called for a two billion dollar slash.

George's proposal to reduce the measure by two billions had drawn a protest from the Foreign Operations Administration, which handles foreign aid.

Sets Ceilings

The bill simply sets the money ceilings beyond which Congress cannot go in appropriating for foreign aid. The money bills come up for action later. Appropriations for the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled about $4 531,000,000.

Administration foreign policy came in for some criticism on both sides of the aisle Friday as Flanders delivered what was billed as a major speech.

The Vermont senator contended the United States has lost face in Asia, and he called for new strategy in the cold war against the Communists.

"We should go on the offensive for the hearts and minds of the Russian people on the question of disarmament," he said.

X-Ray Unit to Visit Brooklyn July 20

WEST BROOKLYN— A mobile X-ray unit will visit West Brooklyn Tuesday, July 20. Hours will be 10 a.m to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p m

The visit is sponsored by the Lee County Health Department, and X-rays are made without charge

"BOOT" HAS HIS DAY—Mickey Nuzzola, 7, hugs her pal, Boot, after he received the Paddy Reilly medal for disarming a bandit in a New York City shop. A mixed bull terrier-Labrador retriever. Boot was also a hero on Iwo Jima and Guam with the Marines during World War II His owner, ex-Marine Sgt. Michael Nuzzola, trained Boot when they were in the service together.

Forgey Resigns Position In Mt. Morris High School

MT. MORRIS — George Forgey has resigned his teaching position in Mt. Morris High School to accept a similar post in Woodstock. Forgey has taught vocational agriculture and drivers' training in Mt. Morris since 1948.

The Board of Education is releasing Forgey said it accepted his decision with regret.

School officials noted that FFA judging teams led by Forgey have been exceptionally successful. The local FFA group has won the parliamentary procedure contest in the district each year since Forgey came to Mt. Morris.

Forgey also organized the first adult advisory council for the school agricultural department. Last year he supervised two adult evening classes and two Korean veteran classes.

Melvin Burkhalter, who has taught the past two years in Lena, has accepted a contract to teach vocational agriculture in the high school for the 1954-55 year. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhalter and their three children will move to Mt. Morris Aug. 1.

Burkhalter is attending the University of Wisconsin and working toward his Master's Degree this summer. He grew up on a farm, and studied at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He is an Air Force veteran.

List New Time For WRC Party

OREGON — Woman's Relief Corps officials have announced a change in the time of the Corps' birthday party Monday. The party will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Lowden Memorial Park. Anyone needing transportation should be at WRC Hall at 1:30 p m.

Methodist Class Planning Picnic

POLO — The annual family picnic of Class Nine of Polo Methodist Church will be held in Sinnissippi Park, Sterling, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

West Brooklyn

WEST BROOKLYN — Dudley Jones and Ken Delhotal, who recently entered the Army, are stationed at Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs Josephine Garder observed her 97th birthday Sunday.

Jan Dauvier visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller recently

Pvt. James Montavon visited his grandmother, Mrs. Edna Montavon Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Untz and family spent last weekend in the Gilbert Untz home, Lake Mills, Wis

Mrs Anna Vincent and Mr and Mrs. Andrew Vincent Barbara and Judy spent Sunday in Aurora.

Man Drives Off 150 Foot Cliff—Not a Scratch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clayton Johnson rode his old sedan over a 150 foot cliff and lived to become an optimist.

"I'll probably live to be 100," he quipped, "if I quit driving."

Johnson is 83. He pulled off a road high in Griffith Park Friday to enjoy the scenery.

"Guess I dozed off," he told an ambulance crew who rescued him. "First thing I knew I was at the bottom of this canyon."

But the crew didn't reach him at the bottom of the canyon Johnson climbed back up the mountainside and flagged a motorist, who telephoned for help.

"I didn't even get a scratch," Johnson mused.

Polo Notes

POLO — Dr. and Mrs Kenneth Powell and family, Los Angeles, Calif, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. C F Powell.

Pvt. Lawrence Shifer, who is stationed at Ft Leonard Wood, Mo., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shifer.

Dr and Mrs W. E Keller, Sterling, were business visitors in Polo Friday.

VISIT LEAF RIVER

OREGON — Pfc and Mrs. Harold Martin, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Motter and Donna, Leaf River, recently.

CALIFORNIANS VISIT

OREGON — Mr. and Mrs. John King and Clifford, Lakeside, Calif, are visiting the former's mother. Mrs Ethel King, who was a recent patient in Rockford Memorial Hospital. King also is visiting his sisters, Mrs Arthur Long and Mrs. Jesse Shugars.

A mosquito bite itches due to a tiny drop of formic acid which irritates the skin and causes the itch.

—The Dixon Evening Telegraph, which has the distinction of serving a large area in northen Illinois, can well boast of the pulling power of the advertisements carried by Dixon merchants every day in the week. Dixon merchants are more than advertising minded. Their efforts in this line have lured many from considerable distance Our stores carry up-to-date merchandise, our fine grocery stores, of which there are many, are of the very best. Our merchants have proved themselves trustworthy and reliable and The Dixon Evening Telegraph, after 102 years, feels pride and satisfaction that its subscription list has continued to yearly grow way back from 1850. tf.

West's Nudists 'Take Off' for '54 Convention

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — About 500 nudists have taken off—and how—for the annual convention of the Western Sun Bathing Assn.

Like any other organization, the group has its problems, but one thing the bathers aren't worrying about is the crease in their pants.

Public relations is in the central theme, and considerable attention is being given to association magazines, press releases, membership bulletins and camp papers.

The delegates represent 1,100 members in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Texas. They are meeting at Oakdale Ranch in Cajon Pass, 12 miles north of San Bernardino.

RADIO

1:00 WGN—News; B. Black
WLS—Milton Cross
WBBM—News; Record room
WMAQ—Frayn Utley
WCFL—The Lineup
WJJD—News; Star Time
1:15 WBBM—Paul Gibson
1:25 WGN—Headline news
WMAQ—News
WCFL—Sox vs. Cleveland
1:30 WGN—Buddy Black
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WMAQ—House of Music
2.00 WGN——News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—House of Music
WJJD—News; J. Mills
WIND—News; Dugout
2:15 WIND—Milwaukee vs Cin.
2:30 WGN—Big Spin
WMAQ—Road Show
2:45 WBBM—Josh Brady
3:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WLS—Music Showcase
WJJD—News; O'Connor
3:30 WGN—Big Spin
WBBM—Josh Brady
WCFL—Scoreboard
4:00 WGN—News; Big Spin
WBBM——Josh Brady
WMAQ—Road Show
WJJD—News; Review
WCFL—Outer Drive
4:30 WGN—Big Spin
WBBM—Sat. at Chase
WLS—Here's to Vets
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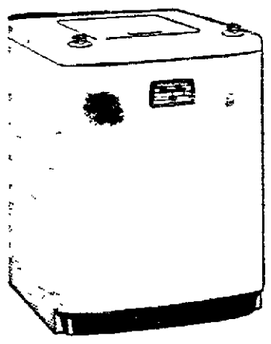
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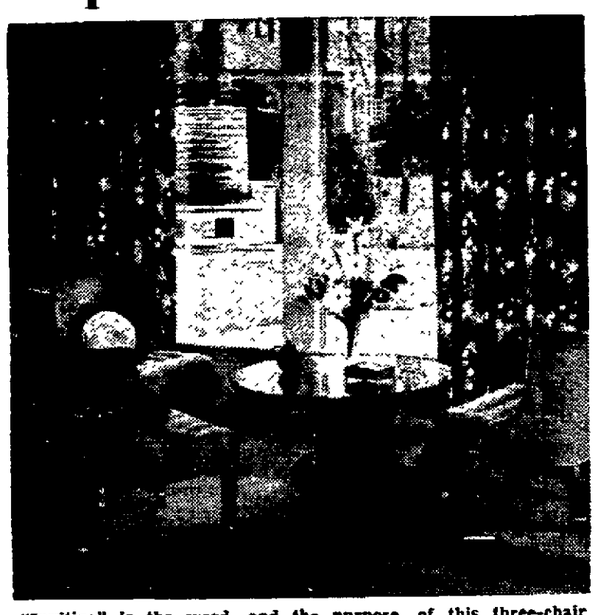
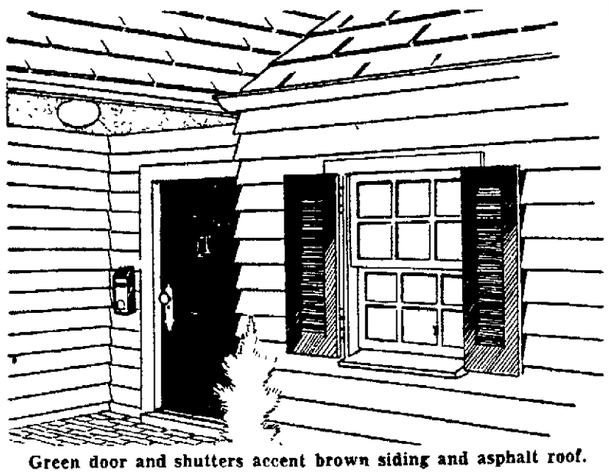
Drapes Set Color Scheme



"Inviting" is the word, and the purpose, of this three-chair grouping before a window wall. Use of patterned drapes to set the color scheme of the room completes direction of interest.

Roof Is Key to Color Plan



Green door and shutters accent brown siding and asphalt roof.

Color consultants agree that there are four primary color areas to consider in styling the exteriors of homes. These are the roof, the sidewalls, the trim, and the accent color.

The accent color, which may appear on a front door, on shutters, window boxes, or a picture window, serves the same purpose on a house as a gaily colored scarf in a woman's ensemble. It provides a bright, focal point of interest. In the same way, a brightly colored panel door and matching picture window add a warm, welcoming note. Color consultants generally prefer painted windows for the warmth color provides.

In this house, brown-blend asphalt shingles used on the roof serve as the color key. Sidewalls are brown. Trim and windows are painted off-white. The door and shutters are painted in a lime-green accent.

CLEAN RUGS RIGHT

The best way to use a vacuum cleaner on a small rug is to run it diagonally across and off the edges. This way, the suction won't roll the rug up.

Moths in Open Season On Woolens

Those destructive clothes moths, the nemeses of every homemaker, have declared "open season" on unprotected winter woolens and furs. The advent of warm weather signaled the move.

Unless you set up adequate defenses, the little insects may launch a devastating attack on your best suit or coat that could leave it well ventilated with moth holes.

They also might turn their attention to your fine woolen rugs and carpeting, perhaps joined in this operation by their fellow vandals, the carpet beetles.

A first rate maneuver to guard your out-of-season garments and blankets from moth damage is to store them in a closet lined with aromatic red cedar. The fragrance of the cedar, so appealing to human beings, is deadly to newly hatched moth larvae. It is the larvae, not adult moths, which feed on woolens and furs. The cedar fumes paralyze and kill the young marauders before they can accomplish their ends.

Fumes Rout Invaders

The fumes also have a sabotaging effect on the plans of adult moths. To these older insects the cedar aroma is extremely annoying. They try to avoid it, and much prefer to deposit their eggs in a closet where no penetrating cedar fumes are present.

Any home can be equipped with a cedar closet nowadays at modest cost. An existing closet can be converted, or a new storage can be built in the attic, basement or in a hallway or bedroom where space permits.

Lining an existing closet with aromatic red cedar is especially practical if you have a sufficient number to spare one from daily use, which involves frequent opening.

Protect Rugs, Too

Available at lumber yards, cedar lining can be nailed to wall studs and ceiling joists right through plaster or wallboard. Constructing a new storage is just a matter of erecting simple framework on 2-foot centers and applying the cedar strips to the inner sides including the top and bottom. Exposed outer sides can be covered with any of various materials, such as hardwood plywood or wallboard.

Before storing the garments it is wise to make sure they are free of moth larvae. Have them dry cleaned, or at least brush them thoroughly and air them for several hours.

Home maintenance experts recommend spraying rugs and carpeting every 12 to 18 months to protect them from insect damage. A 5 percent DDT oil solution generally is effective, they say. Usually it is worthwhile to have expensive rugs treated by a commercial rug cleaning establishment.

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If home garden crops were to be rated according to the quantity of vitamins they contribute to the family diet all season long, the carrot would probably be rated next to the tomato.

If your family belongs to the anti-carrot faction, and you are planning your first vegetable garden, do not omit carrots from the schedule just because of family prejudice. If you have never eaten carrots fresh from your own garden, then you have no idea how delicious they can be.

Sow a row, with the very first crops you start in the garden. First, mix the carrot seed with a pinch or two of early radishes, because carrots germinate slowly, and the radishes will come up right away and "mark the row" as gardeners say, so you may avoid disturbing it in cultivation.

In a shallow drill, sow the seeds thinly (thirty to the foot). When the radishes appear and mature, pull up and eat them promptly, so they will not crowd the carrots which succeed them.

Let the carrots grow without thinning until some are as thick as lead pencils, then begin to thin out and cook the excess roots.

Preserve Outside Wooden Walls

By MR. FIX

The majority of wood-frame houses have exterior walls covered with wood siding, shingles or wallboard. Regular inspection and maintenance of these coverings is essential if they are to be long-lived.

Summertime being outdoors time, it is a good time to meander around the homestead for a look-see at how its exterior walls are holding up under continued exposure to the elements.

Since the various covering materials demand different maintenance procedures, let's review a few of them:

Wood Siding—If siding and trim were closely fitted and window and door caps were properly flashed when the house was built, there should be little need for exterior repair or maintenance other than painting every three to five years.

However, if moisture has been allowed to penetrate the walls, either from within the house or from without, siding and structural members are likely to rot, and exterior paint is sure to blister and scale off.

Therefore, it is important to replace defective siding and trim with new; sheet-metal flashings should be installed over windows and doors, and joints between siding and trim should be sealed with calking compound. Scaled and blistered paint should be removed and bare wood primed and repainted.

Shingles—Wood shingles and asbestos-cement shingles are the more commonly used types. Wood shingles, on the one hand, can be repaired if damaged slightly; asbestos shingles, on the other, need to be replaced if damaged at all—for appearance's sake.

A wood shingle which has become loosened or only slightly damaged should be renailed after a piece of tar paper or sheet metal has been slipped under it.

Extensively damaged wood shingles or damaged asbestos shingles should be removed with a nail ripper, or shingle hook. This tool is inserted under a shingle until its blade catches a nail. A sharp hammer blow cuts the nail, making shingles removal and replacement easy. In removing asbestos shingles with the nail ripper, be extremely careful not to damage adjacent shingles.

Asbestos shingles are quite brittle and some may eventually become broken, especially in the lower courses. On this account the home owner is wise who keeps a few extra shingles on hand, because it may be difficult to match existing shingles in later years.

Wallboards—Asbestos shingles or asbestos-cement wallboard are not usually painted, but may be coated with resin-emulsion or rubber-solution paint if desired. If dirty or streaked from soot and the action of rain, these materials can also be improved, appearance-wise by cleaning them thoroughly with soap, water and a hard-bristle brush, then rinsing.

Asbestos wallboards require no other maintenance. Plywood wallboards, like wood siding, are low-maintenance materials. They merely need protection from the weather with regular applications of a good spar varnish or exterior house paint every few years. Particular attention should be given to nailheads. Reset them before painting and prime them with aluminum paint.

KEEP DRAINS CLEAR

Keep drains clear by pouring a tablespoon of drain cleaner down sinks once every week.

KNIFE RACK USEFUL

A handy knife rack is a real necessity in the kitchen. It will keep knives in good order and out of the drawers where the edges may become dulled or nicked. You can select your knife easily and avoid a possible painful cut at the same time.

FOR STICKY DRAWERS

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Attic Flat Saves Money For Retired

Old age security is something to think about before old age! Many families with foresight are, in their middle years, providing an income apartment in the attic. This often is an investment that pays for itself, then helps pay off the mortgage and finally provides an income for the "golden years."

Compulsory retirement and the longer span of life mean that folks should begin thinking at 40 what their financial support will be at 80! An attic apartment build during the years of plenty will be old age assurance when finances are lean.

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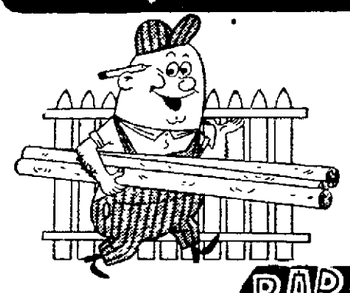

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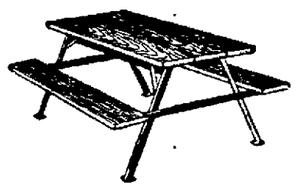

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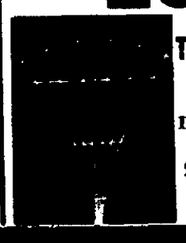

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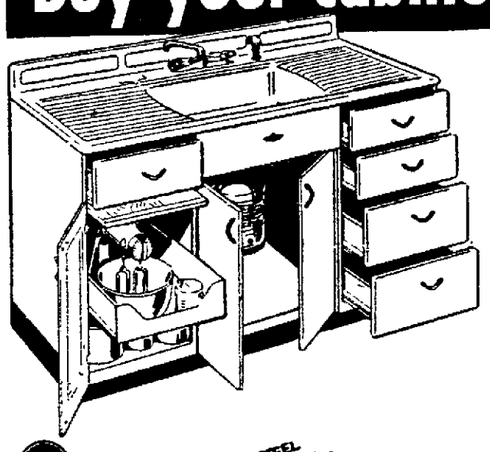

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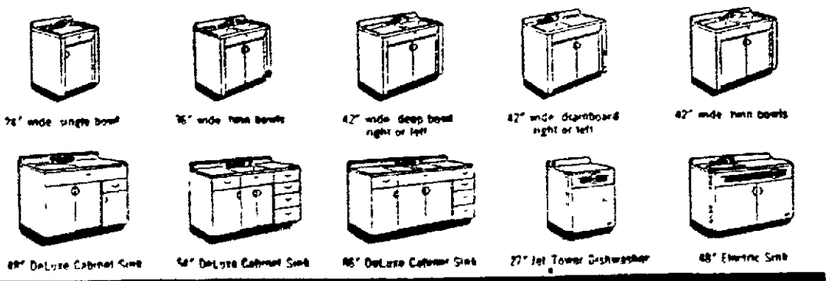

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Editorials

Free World Can't Afford Many More Red Triumphs

It should be clear to us all that a Communist victory of major proportions now impends in Indo-China. Any chance that the French might somehow gain an advantageous truce has gone glimmering.

The French assured this result by withdrawing their forces from the southern third of the vital Red River Delta, with 2,500,000 of that area's 8,000,000 population. Seldom has so much been given a foe by default.

The Communist triumph at Dien Bien Phu is modest by comparison. The delta area yielded contains the largest towns lost to the Reds in the entire eight-year war.

In any truce negotiations between the French and the rebel Viet Minh, it had been assumed the French probably would bargain away the Red River region in return for firmer control over southern Viet Nam and the other Indo-Chinese provinces of Laos and Cambodia.

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But by evacuating the richest part of the delta, France would seem to have destroyed its principal bargaining power. This suggests that the Communists will be able to enforce almost any kind of truce they desire.

That makes it unlikely that the French will be left with a position that would invite the development within Indo-China of a strong defense line to be supported by some possible Southeast Asian alliance of free nations.

If any such line is now to be drawn, prospects are that it will be outside the soil of Indo-China. Just where is another story. Speculation hardly would be profitable at this moment.

What is important for all of us in America is to recognize the magnitude of the approaching Communist victory. It will be the biggest forward stride for World Communism since the Reds conquered China in 1949. For everyone agrees that Indo-China is the key bastion barring the way to all Southeast Asia.

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Thus the year 1954 will record that another tragedy befell the force in freedom in the world.

Twice before in the 20th century, free men have suffered such tragedies to occur until they faced the menace of final defeat. Then they rose up and smashed the enveloping tyranny.

Will they do it that way again? Or will their luck run out this time? There cannot be many more big losses to communism before we shall have to seek answers to these painful questions.

Rare Roast Beef of England Returns

In November, 1939, not long after the outbreak of World War II, housewives in Great Britain all received copies of a little book that quickly became their most treasured possession. The book contained ration coupons.

From that date until July Fourth of this year, the ration book has been the constant companion of every British family. To us Americans, who felt the pinch of rationing for less than four years and shook off the restriction the moment the war ended, it seems almost incredible that the British have known this irritating control continuously for 15 years.

That the British have endured rationing for so long, and especially for nine years beyond the end of war, is high tribute to their courage, to their capacity for self-denial in periods of great national stress. This patience with the interfering hand of government confirms what is best in the British character.

Government control too readily becomes a firm habit. It has almost the power of a narcotic.

We cannot help but feel that the British people have performed a slightly remarkable feat in casting ration books into the discard after so long.

The Doctor Says:

Chronic Fatigue Deserves Increased Medical Study

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Chronic fatigue is one of the most common complaints in modern society.

Sometimes excessive work for too long a period, lack of sleep, dietary indiscretions, or a similar explanation is at hand. In such cases the remedy lies in correcting the cause—or at least not doing it again.

This kind of fatigue, however, is not much of a problem. The tired feeling which is chronic and persistent and the cause of which cannot be easily identified is much more serious.

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This type of fatigue is particularly common among housewives, many of whom are constantly exceeding their strength. The strain of home and children cannot be pinned down to any one event, nor is it easy to remedy—after all, what can one do about it?

Sometimes a definite disease is responsible. A slight anemia, for example, can and does produce lack of customary energy. Any chronic infection and most any disturbed bodily function is also likely to produce that tired feeling.

Of course, if a definite disease condition can be identified, it can usually be remedied. This is the first step in combatting fatigue. Should nothing be found, then it becomes necessary to analyze and study various other factors.

The proper balance between work, recreation and sleep has to be worked out. Change of occupation is not often recommended because it usually is not possible.

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The adoption of a balanced diet with plenty of vitamins is beneficial when the abnormal fatigue is at least partly due to faulty diet. Stimulating drugs are dangerous and should not be used unless under the advice of a physician.

An increasing interest in study of the problem of fatigue is encouraging. Last year, for example, a symposium in the nature of an international conference was held in England on this subject. Also a study from the University of Oregon Medical School brought out some important points.

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Some persons, the study showed, suffer from "tension states" which produce fatigue. People in this group are often in good physical health, but complain of cold perspiration, tightness of the neck muscles, palpitation of the heart, dry mouth, anxiety and like signs. Under such circumstances, the fatigue appears to be a complication of the prolonged tension.

It is not easy to sufficiently change a person under such tension states to abolish the fatigue, but it can be done if he or she learns to understand it and embarks on a different mode of living. Training in physical and muscular relaxation also helps.

Questions and Answers

Q—What is the origin of the word "mollycoddle"?

A—The derisive term was first used to describe the effeminate and pampered men who evaded service in the Army during the Civil War.

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Q—What is a supernova?

A—An exceptionally bright star that suddenly flare brilliantly. It usually fades rapidly.

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Q—Has an American - bred horse ever won the English Derby?

A—Yes. "Never Say Die" won the Epsom Derby this year, becoming the second in history to do so.

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Q—Which is the oldest federal building in Washington?

A—The White House, begun in 1792.

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Q—What are the tallest plants in the world?

A—Seaweeds. Some more than 600 feet tall have been found in the ocean at the southern tip of South America.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Home is where a man can do as he pleases when the wife's away.

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If it weren't for men, how many women would bother to dress attractively?

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The weatherman still does the best job of putting a ban on sprinkling after your garden is planted.

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By ROGER THOMPSON
Telegraph Staff Writer

Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children celebrates its 50th anniversary Sunday, and we know that all Dixon extends its congratulations to the home and its staff. Since 1904 the home has done outstanding work to aid homeless children.

The Nachusa Home has Dixon's best wishes for continued success in the future. Dixon knows the home is truly a good neighbor.

Roger Thompson

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The founder of the Nachusa Home was a Nachusa woman, Mrs. Mary E. B. Shippert. The event which sparked the idea of a children's home in Nachusa took place in the fall of 1906 when her son became ill and was hospitalized. During daily trips to the hospital to visit her son, Mrs. Shippert noticed a frail 1½-year-old girl, her head bandaged, who amused herself by rocking in a chair to which she was tied.

The little girl, who had undergone surgery, was always alone.

Moved by the sight of the child, Miss Shippert said to the hospital matron, Miss Sherwood, "I wish I could take that child to the country and give her fresh air and rich country milk and butter."

Miss Sherwood replied with a laugh, "Take her."

The result of the conversation was that Mrs. Shippert and her husband, Henry, agreed to take the child into their home.

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During the above conversation, Miss Sherwood made a remark that Mrs. Shippert did not forget. The hospital matron said, "We have many children like that and never know what to do with them."

Mrs. Shippert owned property which had been willed to her by her late father. After mulling over the thought of the homeless children Miss Sherwood had mentioned, Mrs. Shippert suggested to her husband that the property be given to the Lutheran church for use as a children's home. Mr. Shippert's reply was, "It's yours. Do as you wish. It's all right with me."

The offer to donate the site was made to the General Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Church during its convention in Des Moines, Ia., in June, 1901. Other sites had been offered, but the convention chose the Nachusa property. The offer coincided with a movement in the church to establish a children's home.

Delays slowed development of the home, and at one time, Mr. Shippert reportedly became impatient with the pastoral committee in charge and demanded that the property either be used for the intended purpose or revert to the original owner.

On Dec. 5, 1903, the State of Illinois granted a charter to the newly formed corporation, "Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage, Nachusa, Lee County, Illinois." The institution was opened on May 12, 1904, with a dedication service. (A picture of the home on the dedication day is reproduced below.) Six children were admitted on opening day.

MRS. MARY E. B. SHIPPERT

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An addition to the original residence was dedicated on May 18, 1911, but on April 3, 1912, the entire structure was destroyed by fire. A new residence was built and dedicated on June 10, 1913. It had a capacity of 30.

A home for the superintendent was built in 1918-19, releasing additional room for children. While the Rev. Paul H. Stahl, D. D., was superintendent, a girls' cottage, a boys' cottage, a schoolhouse and farm buildings were constructed in 1925-26.

Fire struck the home again on April 25, 1928, when the main building was destroyed. By June 16, 1929, the new main building, Shippert Hall, was ready for dedication.

Children from the home began attending Lincoln School in Dixon on Sept. 2, 1941. On Aug. 1, 1943, the home received its first foster home license. The official name of the institution was changed Aug. 22, 1944, to "Nachusa Lutheran Home for Children, Nachusa, Illinois." All bonded indebtedness on the home was retired on Jan. 15, 1945.

A staff member residence, Orchard House, was constructed in 1952. The home is accredited by Children's Services, Department of Public Welfare of Illinois as a child care institution and a child placing agency.

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The Nachusa Home is owned and operated by four Synods of the United Luther Church in America, the Illinois Synod, the Wartburg Synod, the Iowa Synod and the Wisconsin Conference of the Synod of the Northwest.

Administrators have been: Governess—Martha L. Meppin, 1904; Governess—Eliza Eicholtz, 1904-06; Superintendent—The Rev. C. E. Wirick, 1906-12; Governing Deaconess—Sister Alberta Harris, 1912-14; Acting Superintende—Prof. R. B. Bell, 1904; Governing Deaconess—Sister Alberta Harris, 1914-15; Superintendent—E. C. Wicker, 1915; Acting Superintendent—The Rev. J. A. Wolgemuth, 1915; Superintendent—The Rev. J. A. McCullough, 1915-21; Superintendent—The Rev. Paul H. Stahl, 1921-41; Superintendent—The Rev. LeRoy F. Weihe, 1941 to the present.

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The Nachusa Home has made impressive progress during its first 50 years. As we have seen, the idea for such a home was born in the mind of Mrs. Shippert. An indication of the spirit of Mrs. Shippert is found in a comment made by a pastor's wife who said, "Mrs. Shippert reminds me of St. Mark for he always used the term 'straightway,' and Mrs. Shippert is straightway."

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What Dixon talked about:

10 YEARS AGO—1944

Ashton Township is first in county in bond sales during Fifth War Loan Drive. Fire destroys old barn behind Lee County Jail. Award Army-Navy flag to Green River Ordnance Plant. Circus tent fire in Hartford, Conn., kills 158 personnsn.

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25 YEARS AGO—1929

Polo Civil War veteran John Hurdle, died at 84. Family of six walks from St. Louis to Dixon in hope of finding work in shoe factory. Given money to go on to Rockford. New small-size paper money goes into circulation.

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50 YEARS AGO—1904

Several Dixonites recovering from serious fireworks injuries. Dixon College holds commencement. Judge Alton B. Parker, New York, receives Democratic nomination for President.

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100 YEARS AGO—1854

"We notice that there are a great many boys and men (?) who make it a point to go and bathe in the river, every Sunday, on either side. We cannot say that there is any particular harm in the simple act of bathing, if they would only procure some retired spot for such luxuries. But as long as they go—as they do at present—in front of some of our business streets, we must humbly demur in the name of respectability. Our (town) board have it in their power to put a quietus to such outlandish conduct, and they ought to do it. It will not be stopped until they do."

"An exchange says: We hear constantly of absconding railroad engineers.

"It is not a matter of much surprise when it is remembered that it is a regular business with those fellows to make tracks."

THE ORIGINAL NACHUSA LUTHERAN HOME FOR CHILDREN is shown above as it appeared on its dedication day, May 12, 1904. An addition was made to the building in 1911, and the entire structure was destroyed by fire on April 3, 1912. It was replaced by another building which also burned on April 25, 1928. The present main building is Shippert Hall, dedicated June 16, 1929.

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EDITORIAL

FEATURES

So They Say

Nationalism cannot be abandoned if civilization is to last among free men.

—Ex-President Hoover.

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The principles of the Christian religion and, indeed, of good government everywhere, require the observance of equality in human relations.

—Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie.

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It is astonishing how the world changes and politics never does.

—N. Y. Governor Dewey.

HEAVIEST ELEMENT

Californium, a chemical element created through atomic bombardment at the University of California, is the 98th and heaviest chemical element. It was transmuted from isotope 242 of curium.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)— HOLLYwords Not in the Script:

MARIA RIVA, about Marlene Dietrich inspiring her as an actress:

"I would insult my mother by saying that her inspiration had been in the category of such a negligible profession as acting."

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BURT LANCASTER, beaming over his Indian role in "Apache": "The personality stuff belongs to the young fellows coming up. I've had it and I'm glad it's behind me. From now on I want only roles that will test my imagination and my talent to utter completeness."

NANCY OLSON, emoting in "Battle Cry" for the first time since her newest bambino was born:

"Every actress should have two babies and be completely in love with her husband. I'm just not the same girl. I have a new feeling of warmth. This is what being away from Hollywood has done for me."

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DAN DURYEA, about his China Smith TV stardom:

"I've been asked dozens of times if I don't realize that I'll wear out my welcome with the public. I don't believe it. I believe TV provides an assist to an actor's film career. It brings him closer to the public."

LOIS BUTLER, about her night-club warbling:

"It's a different kind of challenge—to have to hold your own in competition with prime ribs and Martinis."

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ROBERT STRAUSS: "Actors are less neurotic than people, except when they are not working. Then they are crazy."

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CLEO MOORE, after lunching with Tony Travis and dining with Fernando Lamas the same day:

"Well, a girl has to eat."

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GARY COOPER: "I'd like to be an international hobo—with money."

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MOVIETOWN SAGE: "Hollywood executives aren't half as smart as the people who tell them they are."

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JOHN WAYNE: "Temperament isn't popular in Hollywood because it's usually three parts ego and one part temper."

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ROSALIND RUSSELL, about the host of Hollywoodites who visited her back stage during her long-running Broadway hit, "Wonderful Town":

"I had to put on another performance in the dressing room every night."

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JACKIE LOUGHERY, ex-Miss America:

"Nobody would watch TV or go to the movies if all the girls looked like the girl next door. They'd all go next door."

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ROBERT TAYLOR, about his long (since 1937) MGM contract:

"Every time I read about the fortune Jimmy Stewart is making I think about free-lancing and independent production. But I can't get out of my contract. I don't have any complaints, though. I've never had to do anything I didn't want to do. Sometimes I've squawked and been right. But I've been wrong, too."

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DOLORES DEL RIO: "A woman should never fall out of love. It is only when she is in love that she is feminine, beautiful and alive."

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MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, wailing about someone calling him a big ham:

"I should sue him for definition of character."

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GROUCHO MARX, silencing a party bore's stream of pointless chatter:

"Listen, I've got a brother who made a fortune not saying a word."

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CASS DALEY, kidding about playing a character known as Marion Monroe on Bob Hope's show:

"I know there's already a Marilyn Monroe, but it's easy to tell us apart. She's blonde."

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BEN BLUE, about Hollywood comedians:

"Being a Hollywood comedian is the world's hardest job. Anywhere else you are supposed to be funny only when you're on stage. In Hollywood you're supposed to be funny 24 hours a day."

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Home Adviser Has News About July Event Also Camp

Next Monday evening, July 12, Lee County Home Bureau is holding its annual July all-county meeting at the Loveland Community House, Dixon, starting at 8:00 p.m. (CDT). The meeting will feature slides of Home Bureau activities and 4-H which were taken by Miss Pilgrim and Mrs. Clarence Hart. Group singing will be enjoyed and will be led by V. C. Shaul of the University of Illinois who will be visiting this meeting.

The Lee County Chorus will present a few numbers. The main feature of the meeting is a talk by States Attorney James Bales who will be discussing "Juvenile Problems in Lee County."

Lee County Home Bureau members are urged to invite their husbands to this meeting.

June Pilgrim

To Camp

This week-end, four Rural Youth members from Lee County are attending and enjoying a week-end period of camping at the district camp site at 4-H Camp Shaw-waw-nas-see. Lee County Rural Youth'ers join with Rural Youth'ers from 19 other counties in Illinois in this fun-filled week-end of activity. Those attending from the Lee County area are: Carla Russell, Frank Pilgrim, Carolee Kaecker, and Richard Lohse. The group is being accompanied to camp by Lois Robbins, assistant home adviser.

Joint Demonstration

Next Friday evening, July 16, the annual Joint Demonstration contest is being held at the Farm Bureau Auditorium, Amboy, at 7:30 p.m. (CDT). This run-off of the best demonstration from each 4-H club in Lee County helps in selecting the better ones for State Fair competition. Both boys and girls from Lee County 4-H clubs will participate. Demonstrations on many phases of farming and homemaking will teach the public alot. We invite the public to attend to see what our 4-H'ers can do.

Clean Fixtures

Did you realize that as much as 30 to 50% of the light you pay for can be lost if your lighting fixtures are dirty. Dirt and dust absorb so much light that none of us can afford to have them around.

The tube or bulb should be given regular cleaning; however don't entirely submerge the lamp bulb in water—rather just wipe the glass with a damp, soapy cloth, remove the suds and dry well.

To clean the reflectors, disconnect the lamp from the outlet and remove the glass or lastic reflector from the lamp. Wash it in warm (not hot) soapy water, rinse and dry thoroughly.

Dust the shades of lamps with a soft brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner or with a soft whisk broom. Fabric shades with sewed on trimmings may be washed or dry cleaned if you are careful to dry them quickly in order to prevent the metal frames from rusting.

Fire Hazard

Homemakers need to realize that flammable cement is a fire hazard. A recent combination of flammable liquid cement fumes and a gas stove pilot light destroyed a farm home and its contents recently in Illinois.

So, before using any cement or glue, read the label. If it says that the material is flammable be sure to shut off all pilot lights and electric appliances so as to prevent a possible fire.

Pilot lights include those in range, water heater and refrigerator. Any electric appliance run by a motor can ignite such gaseous substances. These appliances include refrigerator, washer, pump and clothes dryer.

Ice Cream

One-third pint of ice cream is equal to only one-half cup of whole milk in calcium, protein and the B vitamins. It is equal to more than one cup of milk in Vitamin A and calories. So the person considering and counting his calories is much wiser to drink his milk than eat it through lots of ice cream.

Vacuum Cleaner

Is yours an upright vacuum cleaner? Have you checked it recently to see whether the belt is tight and the brushes are in good condition—not worn off or filled with threads, lint, etc? It is only when equipment is kept in good working condition that you get returns from your money and for your energy. Whether your cleaner is an upright or a tank, keep that lint bag empty.

Cream Puffs

If you want your cream puffs to really "puff" and increase in volume, be sure not to overcook the mixture of water, fat, and flour. Pearl Janssen, foods specialist of the University of Illinois, says to take the mixture off the store when it leaves the sides of the pan and forms a compact ball.

Yeast Breads

When you make yeast breads you won't need to scald the milk if you use evaporated milk or dry milk solids. Just dilute the evaporated milk with an equal part of water and use as directed. You can use the dry milk by adding it to the flour, or you can reconstitute it and substitute it for the milk called for in the recipe.

Washable Coat

To make sure an Orlon coat is truly washable see that every fiber in it is washable — whether you are buying it or making it yourself. Check the shoulder pads, the thread, the interfacing, and the lining to make sure they will wash. If they are all made of miracle fibers, you can be sure that drying will be quick and that there will be no shrinkage of thread, canvas or lining to pull the garment out of shape.

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World War II Mothers Meet, Plan Social

At a recent meeting of the Mothers of World War II, final plans were made for their annual ice cream social. The event will take place this year Friday, July 23, at 410 North Galena av.

July 25, the 13th district picnic will take place at Lowden Memorial Park, Oregon. This will begin at noon and picnic rules will prevail.

The next district meeting, Aug. 4, will be held at Erie. There will be an executive meeting at 10:30 a.m. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made by July 30.

Mrs. Dudley Grow reported on the rehabilitation work, sending 24 pairs of scuffies to Danville; 18 pairs to Rantoul and also pocket edition books to Ft. Baird. There will be no sewing during July and August.

Because of the district meeting the next unit meeting will not be held until Aug. 18. The meeting will take place in Loveland Community House.

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Nadine Thrasher Party Honoree For Birthday

Nadine Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thrasher, 217 East Eighth st., was guest of honor at a party honoring her sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon. The party was held in the home of her parents.

Guests included: Vernon Swegle, Gary and Diane Elliott, John Michael, Pamela Sloan, Barbara Petticord, Vicki Krull, Sharon Swegle, Judy Brehendt, Stanley Brehendt, Patty Beers, Johnny Burgess and Carroll Cordes.

Games were played and refreshments featuring a birthday cake were served.

The honoree received a number of nice gifts.

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To soften and remove baking stains in the oven, leave a shallow dish of ammonia in the closed oven overnight. By morning the stains will be softened and very easy to remove.

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When washing your toaster, never put it in water, because this will ruin its heating element. Just wipe it off with a damp cloth and dry carefully. Buy an inexpensive paint brush to keep all bread crumbs out.

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WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Dixon chapter 832, Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 13, in the Moose club rooms. There will be initiation of new candidates. All officers and committee chairmen are asked to wear formals.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Summer Wedding in Milledgeville

Lace, Tulle Gown Selected by Joyce Marie Rabenberg

POLO — The Milledgeville Church of the Brethren was the scene of a beautiful summer wedding Saturday afternoon, June 26, when Joyce Marie Rabenberg, daughter of Mrs. Marie Rabenberg, Polo, and John Rabenberg, Haldane, and William Calvin Ritenour, son of the William H. Ritenour's, Polo, repeated vows. Rev. Rousey, pastor of the Milledgeville church, performed the double ring service.

The two o'clock ceremony took place in a setting of white gladioli, white carnations, white mums and white roses and candelabra. The pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The dress was designed with long wrist sleeves, softly molded bodice of lace, with a flattering illusion neckline and flared to a billowing nylon tulle skirt. Matching lace appliques, adorned the bouffant skirt which extended to a cathedral train of net over satin. The bride's hand shirred illusion bonnet daintily edged with rings of seed pearls, held a silk illusion hand rolled edge veil which fell to finger-tip length. Her flowers were white carnations centered with an orchid.

The soloist was Richard Poole who sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanist was Miss Joyce Wales.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Lester McKean, matron of honor, cousin of the bride, and Misses Marlene Hanes and Gale Knudson, bridesmaids.

The attendants wore identical styled gowns in the bride's colors or orchid, mint and canary yellow. The strapless dresses had softly molded empire bodices of lace and nylon tulle which flared to peplums over the hips and on to a frothy bouffant skirt which fell to a graceful floor length. With the frocks they wore brief lace jackets that had mandarin collars fastened at the neckline. Matching tulle mitts and miniature brimmed hats with open crowns completed their attire.

Wayne Eller, Milledgeville, served as best man. The ushers were Lester McKean, Haldane, and Ronnie Ritenour, Milledgeville.

Flower girl was Sandra Sue White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, Polo. She carried a small white basket of rose petals. Her dress was white taffeta, floor length, with a puffed over skirt held in scallops with small yellow rose buds. Her headpiece was white and yellow rose buds.

For the wedding, the bride's mother wore a dusty pink silk crepe with lace panels and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose silk crepe with a rose colored hat and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Decorations were green and orchid. The table was covered with a white linen cloth, and the centerpiece was a three tiered cake, surrounded with a wreath of ivy with green and orchid flowers interwoven. Lighted white tapers were on either side.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard Poole and Mrs. George Galor. Mrs. Foster Yeater cut the cake, and Mrs. Roland Unger and Joan Ryan, poured. Mrs. Allen Polhill registered the guests and Mrs. Kenneth Scholl and Mrs. Cecil Lamoreaux had charge of the gifts.

When the newlyweds left on a honeymoon, the bride was wearing a navy blue linen suit with white accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride attended Polo Community high school and Ritenour is a graduate of Milledgeville high school.

Upon their return they will be at home in Polo. The bridegroom is employed by the Telephone Company, Milledgeville.

Guests attending the wedding were from California, Milledgeville, Oregon, and Polo.

William Calvin Ritenour and bride will make their first home in Polo. Mrs. Ritenour is the former Joyce Marie Rabenberg of Polo. Their wedding took place in Milledgeville.

Using a sudsy brush and light, swift strokes, this woman cleans her polka-dotted parasol at her kitchen sink. She works with her parasol open. She'll let it dry this way, as the spokes will keep it smooth and prevent wrinkles.

LADIES OF COLUMBUS

The regular meeting of the Ladies of Columbus will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

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WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

The Woman's Relief Corps will have a regular meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Loveland Community House.

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Sue Behrens Has Interesting News For Area Friends

The following letter has been received from Miss Sue Behrens, Sterling, and will be of interest to her many friends in this vicinity. Miss Behrens is the daughter of the late Mrs. A. W. Behrens, formerly of Dixon. (Ruth D. Remington).

How would like to ride all over a big city for about 16 cents taxi fare? One easy way is to join Miss Sue Behrens in Tokyo after hours from her desk as liaison coordinator for Red Cross workers in the Far East.

Writing to friends on June 21, 1954, Miss Behrens says, "Since the Americans have been here for many years in large numbers, it is possible to live here without feeling very much of an Oriental influence.

Visit Shops

"Probably the best way for seeing Tokyo and its people is to get off on a side street and just go from shop to shop exploring and haggling and gawking. I am sure Tokyo has over 20,000 taxicabs and mostly they are small Austin-type cars, the kind you have to fold into. For 80 yen you can go miles and miles, 60 yen is one dollar. And in a taxi you can go in the most exciting and dangerous way possible. They scoot in and out of traffic which is very heavy and whiz around corners on two wheels. And sometimes they get lost, but the driver never admits it until you demand to be let out of the cab. Then you come to a mutual agreement to call a policeman and he peers at a map for a while and finally you insist that you will take another taxicab. This is practically grounds for hari-kari. A taxi cab man will repeat endlessly, "I am solly, I am solly", will bow and scrape and try at all costs to keep his fare and this of course attracts a dozen other taxi men who all insist that they know where you want to go but will not divulge this information because then the original taxi cab man will know and get the fare. This drives me crazy.

"One afternoon we chartered a cab for the sole purpose of going up and down certain streets to stop at antique shops. I found nothing within reason, but the other girl bought some silver plate and we were conducted through a silversmith shop which was quite interesting."

New Officers of Jay-C-Ettes, Also Committees Begin Duties

When the Jay C Ettes met Thursday evening for a dinner meeting at Plum Hollow, the new officers were in charge. Mrs. Jack Metcalf is the newly elected president, Mrs. Dean Harrison, vice president, Mrs. Ray Price Jr., secretary; and Mrs. J. Buckner, treasurer. The board of directors consists of the officers also Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Joe Braun and Mrs. Dean Kness.

"Hazelwood," the beautiful Rock River estate of Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen is open to the public today and Sunday, July 10 and 11. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The $1 entrance fee will benefit the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden, Lake Springfield, Springfield, Ill.

Social Calendar

Today

"Hazelwood" open to public. Tours until 6 o'clock.

Sunday

"Hazelwood" open to public. Tours from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday

Lee County Home Bureau all-county meeting in Loveland Community House 8 p.m.

Woman's Relief Corps in Loveland Community House, 2 p.m.

Ladies of Columbus in Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p.m.

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IN CASE OF RAIN

In case of rain, the ice cream social to be held Sunday, July 11, on the Old Truman School grounds, Third and Lincoln, will be held inside the school. Hours of the social are from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and proceeds will go to the Retarded Children's school.

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If you are following the do-it yourself trend, you won't want to waste money on tools. Protect yours from rusting by giving them a protective coat of thinned shellac.

The following committees have been appointed: ways and means, Mrs. Warren Walder and Mrs. Floyd Egler, co-chairmen; Mrs. Don Clemens, Mrs. H. Schumacher, Mrs. Paul Benell, and Mrs. Ralph Richie; social, Mrs. Dean Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Tom Hayden, Mrs. Jack Litchenheld, Mrs. Gordon Ommen, Mrs. George Swanson and Mrs. Eugene McNamera; phone Mrs. Tom Bemis, chairman, Mrs. Gene Krabenbuhl, Mrs. Jim Hey, Mrs. Kenneth Joyce, Mrs. Albert Bult, Mrs. Allan Carr, and Mrs. Robert Coakley; program, Mrs. Sterling W. Schrock and Mrs. Sid Snow, co-chairmen; Mrs. Bernard L. Frazer, Mrs. Bob Hess and Mrs. Keith Barger; membership, Mrs. Jim Green, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Gazda, good will, Mrs. Joe Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Venier and Mrs. Charles Farrington; publicity, Mrs. Robert Marshall, chairman; Mrs. Harold Rhodes and hospital and gift, Mrs. Ted Mason, chairman; Mrs. John Selgestad.

Thursday evening's speaker was Alan Juenger who spoke on aiding the retarded child. Juenger taught last year at Jefferson school, Dixon.

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NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laughrin and three children, Stevie, Merlin and Lola, 510 Eighth St., have gone to northern Wisconsin to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen at Merrill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and two sons, Neil and Lynn, of the Rainbow Inn, have left for a trip to the Black Hills, S. D. They will be gone until July 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hagen, Larry and Juanita, 424 E. Graham St., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schick, 1217 Walnut St., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schick, 927 N. Dement Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waite and children Bernice and Eddie, Stratford, all were present on the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waite near Oregon, when they celebrated the birthday anniversaries of the latter couple.

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HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN YOUR precious furs? They need cold storage, available at Gracey Fur Shop, 212 N. Hennepin Ave. —Adv.

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Army Pfc. Wayne A. Gandy, 18, son of Mrs. Marvel Weed, 903 Madison Ave., now is serving in Japan with the First Cavalry division, a fire direction center computer, entered the army in February, 1953, and arrived overseas the following July. He has been in Japan since June 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oren Minnis and son, Neil Kevin, have returned to their home at Rt. 1, Franklin Grove, after being called to Chillicothe, Mo., by the illness and death of Mr. Minnis, mother, Mrs. Rosa Minnis.

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LAWTON'S JULY SPECIALS Vanilla ice cream, ½ gal, 79c—lime sherbet, ½ gal. 69c—lemon chiffon ice cream, ½ gal. 85c. Adv.

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Miss Anna Lehman, 1504 Fourth St., and Miss Phyllis Gleim, 324 Chamberlin St., went to Kingsley, Ia., recently to visit Miss Lehman's mother, Mrs. William Lehman. They took her with them to Huron, S. D., to visit her son, Albert Lehman, after which Miss Gleim and Miss Lehman went on to the Bad Lands and the Black Hills. They returned to Kingsley July 5 and to Dixon on Tuesday. They brought with them Miss Lois Jean Martz, Ames, Ia. Her father formerly was pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Dixon.

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SEE WESTERN AUTO STORE for power mowers, outboard motors, automotive parts and accessories, fishing and picnic supplies. —Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline, Mrs. Claude Cline and Mrs. John Cline, all of Williamsport, Md., brother and sisters-in-law of Oscar Cline, 1504 Fourth St., were entertained at dinner Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cline.

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On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowley and Mrs. George Cowley went to Winterset, Ia., to visit Mrs. Joan Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford.

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The 17th annual Maryland picnic will be held Sunday, July 18, at Lowell Park. A basket dinner will be served at one o'clock, (CDT).

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VISIT VANDENBERG'S NEW Drapery Dept. Custom made. Complete installation service. Material by the yard if you wish to make your own drapes. —Adv.

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Carl N. Kelsey, Rockland, Mass., has returned to his home after visiting with his sister, Mrs. Grace F. Smith, and his nieces, Ruth, Mabel and Ella Smith, 412 Monroe Ave. It has been 24 years since Mr. Kelsey was in Dixon. He has lived in Massachusetts for 50 years, and sees many changes in Dixon since he was last here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brown **WALK** Saturday and Sunday at Hazelwood. This event is for the benefit of the Lincoln Memorial Gardens at Springfield. —Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brink, 824 Jackson Ave., on Sunday went to Davenport, Ia., with their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Hoover and their granddaughter, Connie Jo, who have been visiting from Santa Monica, Calif. They visited friends in Davenport.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wilson, 821 Jackson Ave., are vacationing with their son and daughter-in-law in Houston, Tex. They will return to Dixon next week.

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IF YOU WILL PHONE YOUR news of weekend guests, short or extensive trips, visiting college students, soldiers on furlough, etc., to Dixon 4-9741, she will be glad to include it in her Diary.

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Mrs. C. W. Brink, 824 Jackson Ave., next week will fly to Rochester, Minn. She will receive eye treatment at the Mayo clinic.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fordham and daughters, Barbara, Donna and Betty, have returned from a two week's vacation in northern Minnesota.

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DON'T FORGET THE GARDEN San Jose, Calif., arrived Wednesday to visit his mother and sister, Mrs. E. J. Brown and Jean, 410 N. Galena Ave. On Sunday the family will have a reunion when Mrs. E. J. Brown's other son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and family, Polo, and her other daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens, Grand Detour, will be present. The Howard Browns will visit relatives in Chicago before they leave for California July 15.

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Mrs. Floyd Binkley, Alice Shuck and Mrs. Fairie Means returned Monday from a 2,000 mile trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Hagerstown, Md., where they visited Mrs. Binkley's relatives.

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THE EARL MEYER FAMILY ate club steaks at the Snack Shop cafe, 81 Galena Ave., and they said they are delicious! —Adv.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Van Meter, 122 E. Fellows St., are the grandparents of a daughter born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perisho, Long Beach, Calif. The baby has been named Cheri Ann. Mrs. Perisho is the former Myrtle Ann Van Meter. Sgt. and Mrs. Van Meter plan to go out to Long Beach about the middle of August for a visit.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 13, at Eldena church. Sponsored by Eldena Wonder Workers' 4-H club. 25c. —Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scheffler, 1705 Fourth St., announce the birth of a son, Richard David, July 1 at KSB hospital. The Scheffelers have two other sons, Craig and Jerry.

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FLY TO THE BURD HOUSE The Burd House will reopen Monday, July 12, after being completely redecorated and air-conditioned. Come in and see us! —Adv.

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Friends of Charlie Miller, 314 Chamberlin St., who has been in KSB hospital for the past three months, will be glad to hear he is improving and is now on general care. He is able to play cards and also has gone riding in a car several times.

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Harvesting

(Continued from Page 1)

will be required to make such cutbacks or lose price support aid. This year they were free to divert land from cotton and wheat into other crops without losing price support assistance.

Present prospects indicate that the all-crop volume this year will be the fourth largest of record. With favorable weather during the remainder of the growing season, the volume might well approach the record set in 1948.

A big disappointment to farm officials was a forecast of a corn crop of 3,311,000,000 bushels. This would be 10 per cent more than the government's goal and would add to a record-high reserve of the grain, much of which is stored under government price support programs.

Other Records Seen

Record or near-record crops were indicated for soybeans, rice, sorghums, oats, barley, sugar beets, flaxseed, hay and dry beans. Only in the cases of wheat, potatoes, sweet potatoes and sugar cane were production prospects smaller than last year

Obituaries

DAVID REDMOND

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (Special)—Funeral services for David Redmond, 75, a former Dixon resident, will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Redmond is survived by a son, Eugene, Ypsilanti, Mich.

LLOYD W. SCHRYVER

Lloyd William Schryver, 61, 1105 Fourth St., former employe at Medusa Cement Plant, died in Lee County Nursing Home today after a lingering illness

Mr. Schryver was born Nov. 5, 1892, near Milledgeville, the son of Ames and Henrietta Bracken Schryver. Both parents preceded him in death.

Survivors are his widow, Bessie; two daughters, Mrs. Glendora Onley, Oregon, and Mrs. Bernadine Magnafici, Dixon; five grandchildren; a brother, Leo, Milledgeville, and a step-sister, Mrs. Helen Adams, Dixon.

Rosary services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Melvin Funeral Home with the Rev. B. C. Jaeger of St. Patrick's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Morocco is the African country lying closest to Europe.

Mates, Both Remarried Meet Again

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The soldier was telling of his rodeo experiences when a startled expression came over his face and he blurted out:

"It can't be true—it's my first wife."

A pause, then:

"My god, baby, I've searched all over the country for you."

And that's how a slim attractive proofreader and the husband she had believed dead five years were reunited Friday night in the newsroom of the Newport News Daily Press, where the soldier was being interviewed.

The two, Mrs Wayne Ferguson and Donald Eugene (Tex) Tinkle, had given up hope of ever seeing each other again and both since had remarried.

Believed Killed

Mrs. Ferguson, 24, believed Tinkle was killed in a rodeo accident in 1949 at Camden, N. J. Tinkle, 25, now a soldier at nearby Ft. Eustis, obtained a divorce in Nevada in 1951 on grounds of desertion after two years of fruitlessly searching for her.

The two were separated in Roanoke, Va., in 1949 shortly after their daughter—who'll be 5 years old Monday—was born and Tinkle suffered a serious leg and ankle injury in a rodeo accident. Tinkle left his wife—then a trick rider—in Roanoke and went to Camden with the show.

"A few days after he left, I received a wire from Camden saying he had been killed in a bad rodeo accident," Mrs. Ferguson said. "He had been injured so badly so many times . . . I accepted it without question."

Two Children

She remarried—an Air Force sergeant stationed at Langley Air Force Base—in 1951. They now have two children.

Another couple, not knowing Tinkle was married, took him in their trailer with the rodeo to Nova Scotia after the Camden mishap. He said there were blank spots in his memory but about six months later he began to remember his past and returned to Roanoke to search for his wife.

Tinkle remarried last year and was drafted in November. His second wife is with him at Ft. Eustis. Mrs. Ferguson lives with her husband at nearby Warwick.

The two couples spent the evening together reminiscing and comparing notes of the last five years. Said Mrs. Ferguson:

"It's wonderful to see Tex again but we've both grown up and we've both taken up different ways of life. We wouldn't be happy going back together again. We're just so happy to see each other—all four of us."

Workers Still Idle at One Atomic Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking CIO atomic workers at Paducah, Ky., were possible targets for a quick Taft-Hartley Law injunction today—only hours after a turndown of a back-to-work proposal worked out by Secretary of Labor Mitchell and union leaders.

Other strikers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., members of the same CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, are going back to work, on condition they can walk out again if further bargaining fails.

Government attorneys had been prepared to go to court today to halt the strikes at the vital Atomic Energy Commission plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah. But with the Developments early this morning at mass meetings by the two groups of strikers, in which one group accepted and the other turned down the government-union proposal, those attorneys reached were unable to say definitely what steps they would take next.

One Labor Department informant said an injunction "obviously" would not be lodged against the Oak Ridge group going back to work, but that a court order was likely to be sought against the Paducah strikers barring another late-hour change in circumstances.

The two struck plants contain the country's entire facilities for refining uranium to get the material used in making both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, and President Eisenhower has said a continuing walkout would hurt the nation's drive for atomic supremacy. For the time being, the plants have been kept in full production by supervisory personnel

The back-to-work proposal worked out by mitchell, CIO President Walter Reuther and officials of the chemical workers group at secret Washington meetings Friday was delivered to the two groups of strikers in separate meetings late Friday night.

EXHIBITS REVEALING GOWN—Terry Moore exhibits this $3,500 midnight blue beaded gown in her dressing room at Las Vegas, Nev., July 9 following her first major night club debut at Hotel Flamingo. The revealing dress, weighing 22 pounds, was made by hand and described by the designer as a "nude souffle." (AP Wirephoto)

HELD IN CONNECTION WITH BROTHERS'S DEATH—Pvt. Don L. Dombrowsky, 19-year-old rookie soldier, sits at police headquarters in Michigan City, Ind., July 9 as he is questioned about the death of his three-year-old brother, Paul Dewayne, who died of knife wounds. Det. Capt. Charles Hanke said Pvt. Dombrowsky made a written statement that he repeatedly stabbed his brother with a paring knife but didn't know why. (AP Photo)

British Housewives Win In Fight on Meat Prices

LONDON (AP)—British housewives did a lot of shrewd window shopping, and at the end of the first week of ration-free meat they had emerged victorious in an unorganized buyers' strike

Women admired the beautiful steaks which dealers, freed on July 3 of government control for the first time in more than 14 years, displayed in their shops

But, with prices generally double what they were in rationing days, women were buying little meat

Hundreds of tons piled up in the shops, and by the weekend prices had tumbled to levels in some cases lower than those prevailing in the years of government regulation. Some merchants who had counted on a rush for meat have lost money.

"I made a tasty window display of lovely meat with price tags attached," said a butcher in London's Paddington district. He was able to make a display of fresh meat because London July temperatures have been like the inside of a refrigerator.

"Well, I watched the first 11 women who took an interest," the butcher said. "Thirteen turned up their noses and walked away. One came in and bought a kidney. That's no way to run a butcher shop, and I guess the ladies have won."

As a result, cuts of beef were settling down to a general price level somewhat higher than in rationing days. Lamb chops remained about the same. Some stewing meats and mutton were cheaper.

Most dealers expected prices would stabilize at just a little above the range of rationing days.

Prices against which British housewives rebelled are not comparable with meat costs in other lands because in Britain a retail price does not reveal subsidies which may be as high as 50 per cent. But steaks they shunned at about 75 cents a pound. They were accustomed to paying about 47 cents.

Lamb chops remained steady at 42 cents. Stewing steak in the free market was 37 cents. It is down to 32 cents.

Late Church Notices

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in Gareld Reeder home, 1035 Peoria Ave. Jack Lichtenheld will lead the discussion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Mrs. Elvin Jones, 805 West Sixth st., 84, July 14.

GET PAY RAISE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill (AP) — The 525 teachers in the East St. Louis public school system will receive a wage increase of $300 a year effective Sept. 1

The increase will boost the present annual salary range to $3,400-$5,000.

Banana Workers Get Pay Raise

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —A U. S. embassy spokesman at Prague said today "we are continuing efforts to obtain the release" of seven U. S. soldiers seized by Czech frontier guards July 4. He said no progress has been made so far.

Hundreds Marooned In Austria

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Disaster teams, aided by hundreds of American soldiers, intensified efforts today to rescue hundreds of families marooned by floods raging across Austria and southern Germany.

At least 13 persons were known to have perished in the rampaging waters and scores of others were missing. In the past two days more than 20,000 persons have been evacuated from farms and villages inundated by the rain swollen Danube and its tributaries.

Two big cities—Passau and Lintz—were partly under water as a result of the worst flood to sweep the rich Danube and Inn River valleys in 50 years.

At Passau, the flood waters have reached the city center. A women's hospital is under water in Linz.

Many families spent the night shivering on the roofs of their homes. In both Austria and Germany all available boats were mobilized by police, firemen, Red Cross workers and American troops. The U. S. Army expected to send in more helicopters during the day.

The floods were brought on by more than 70 hours rain and heavy snow falls in the Alps. The Danube and Inn rivers were still rising.

Voice of the People

July 8, 1954

To the Voice of the People:

Congratulations to the School Board members. It sure is great to know we have a few red blooded men with a back bone instead of just a spine, and to think they even live in Dixon.

And one member that has not lived so very long in Dixon. I guess he just brought his red blood and back bone along when he came to Dixon.

Well, C. J. C. sure stirred up a mess, but the school board kept a cool head and were not bullied into doing something their better judgment warned them against. Yes, I would like to shake hands with each member for doing what they feel is best for the school system and of course that means for the good of the students.

Yes, this is a good one, the Editor does not think the school faculty are bright enough to read the school survey and understand what they are reading, be careful faculty, don't let the school board know or they may ask you to resign.

Now that the new pincipal is hired let's forget the sad past and settle down and back the new man and pull together for a better and bigger D. H. S.

There are always two sides to every question, but The Telegraph has only presented one side of this question and seems determined to keep on stirring up dissension in the community.

Let's build rather than tear down, that will be more beneficial to the community and children.

H. L. B.

City Editor's Note: I take exception to one comment: That this newspaper presented only one side of this question. Let me state that it was through the efforts of this newspaper that the Dixon public was able to gain the school board's "bill of particulars" against Mr. Frazer which we printed in full. Otherwise the readers would have had nothing on which to base their judgment. We printed all statements forthcoming from the board, either as a board or as individuals. All board discussions leading to the dismissal of Mr. Frazer were closed to the press—and to you. That's a fact on which you can ponder—whether it concern the school board or any other public taxing body. In the next such instance, a similar decision may concern you or your neighbors deeply. You can be sure that we'll exercise considerable energy to pass on the information to which you are entitled. Your signed comments are welcome—at any time an on any issue.

C. J. C.

Tree-Trimmers Held for Probe of Cleveland Murder

CLEVELAND (AP) —Three tree-trimmers who witnesses said were near the house where Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard was slain July 4 were jailed overnight, but police were unable to link them with the brutal slaying. They were to be questioned further today.

A trio of fishermen who were fishing at a pier only 300 feet from the Sheppards' house during the of the crime were called in to try to identify the tree-trimmers as men they reported seeing about three hours before the killing.

Not The Same

The fishermen agreed the tree-trimmers were not the same men who had asked them about a picnic spot and then started walking from Huntington, Beach, a public park, westward toward the Sheppard home.

Nor did any of the tree-trimmers answer the description Dr. Samuel Sheppard, husband of the victim, gave of the man he said "clobbered" him on the neck outside his wife's bedroom when he tried to go to her aid. Sheppard, an osteopath, described the man as bushy-haired and wearing a white shirt. The fishermen said that description fitted the spokesman for the group of men with whom they talked at the pier.

Search Lake

While divers raked Lake Erie's bottom from behind the Sheppards' Bay Village home in vain attempt to find the weapon used to beat the 31-year-old mother, Dr. Sheppard re-enacted his part in the tragedy for police yesterday.

He told what Coroner Samuel R. Gerber described as substantially the same story he had given earlier: That he was dozing on a couch in the living room, heard his wife scream or groan, and started up the stairs only to be felled outside the bedroom by a blow on the neck. When he came to, he entered the bedroom and then heard a noise downstairs and ran down. He said he saw a man on the back porch and chased him to the beach where he again was knocked unconscious.

Calls Him Suspect

County Detective Carl Rossbach began his interview with Dr. Sheppard by telling him: "You are a suspect in your wife's murder."

"You don't think I killed her?" Dr. Sheppard cried "My God, do you think I'd do that when we were expecting our baby?"

During his tour of the grounds, Dr. Sheppard objected to newsmen, photographers and others in the group.

Bumper Harvest For State

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state - federal agriculture departments predict the third largest Illinois corn production on record for this year and the best wheat harvest per acre since 1937.

The service estimated corn yield at 507 million bushels, or about seven million above last year, with prospects for 57 bushels an acre.

A 44.3 bushel wheat crop was predicted. This is 22 per cent less than last year but 49 per cent above the 1943-52 average.

A per acre wheat yield of 28½ bushels was foreseen—1½ bushels more than 1953.

The report reflected conditions as of July 1. It said soybean growers expect to harvest 4.3 million acres, about 14 per cent more than 1953.

The service described corn stands as better than last year at this stage, with an average height of 3½ feet.

The department said more rain is needed immediately to maintain the "uniformly good" corn outlook.

Wheat yields were reported high and quality good. Insect and disease damage was considered slight.

The oats crop was estimated at 131 million bushels, 14 per cent above the previous year but down 6 per cent from the 10-year average.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Mast, Polo, and James Bennett, Dixon.

Discharged: Carol Ann Heaton, John Decker, Helen Sarver, Joanne Starnes, and Mrs. Margaret Hayes, Dixon; Carl Blum, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ida Palmer and Mrs. Dorothea Scholl, Polo; Walter Ioder, Tiskilwa, and Mrs. Lillie Shellhause, Milledgeville.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Eastman, Rt. 3, Dixon, a daughter, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Rt. 3, Dixon, a son, July 9.

First vaudeville performance in the United States was at the Gaiety Museum, Boston, Mass., in 1883.

Continue Efforts To Free Seven GIs

TEGUCIGALBA, Honduras (AP)—The U. S. -owned United Fruit Co. and Honduran labor leaders signed an agreement Friday night ending a two-month strike by 23,500 banana workers. The settlement raises minimum daily wages from $1.68 to $2.04.

Work was expected to be resumed Monday on the company's vast plantations.

The walkout had paralyzed banana operations on the north coast and spread to factories, breweries, and logging and mining companies.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives and also Rev. McKelvey for the kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement.

Giffrow Family.

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The family of W. J. Brechon.

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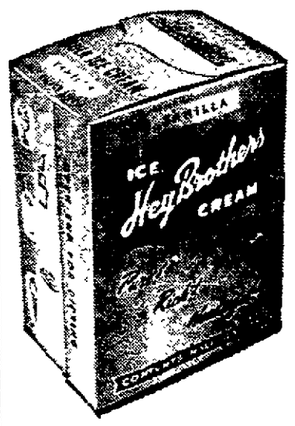

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Nats Take Lead in Major Loop

Beat Home Lumber, 6-3 At Reynolds

Rotary Within One Game of Top; Nip Ready Mixers, 10-8

Bud Rink's Nationals scrambled back into first place and Rotary moved to within one game of the leaders in third place last night with victories in the Jaycee-Park Board major league action last night.

The Nats rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and went on to win, 6-3, over Home Lumber which dropped to second place in the standings.

Rotary racked up its third straight loop win with a 10-8 verdict over Rock River Ready Mix. Rotary needed a seven run rally in the bottom of the fifth to pull its game out of the fire.

Tie Score

The Nationals took an early 2-0 lead and held it until the top of the third when Home Lumber rapped out three hits for two runs to tie the score.

In the fifth, Bob Myers opened for the Nats with a single. Don Warkins was safe on an error and Dick Rink singled. Rodger Grove blasted a double and Joey Gasser rapped a single as the Nationals came up with four runs.

Stan Dunphy pitched for the Lumbermen and gave up seven hits while striking out 10 and walked three. Maurice Figeley pitched for the Nats, striking out eight, walking three and allowing six hits.

Get 6 Walks

After Ready Mix had taken a 6-3 lead over Rotary in the fourth, Rotary rallied in the bottom of the fifth with seven runs on just one hit but with six walks, an error and a hit batter as Bob Stacey lost his control. In all, Rotary got just 3 hits but was helped by 12 bases on balls and one error.

Stacey pitched the first 4 2-3 innings for Ready Mix and gave up all three hits along with nine walks. Tom Coffey, who relieved, pitched 1 1-3 innings and walked three. Stacey had four strikeouts.

Larry Ortgiesen pitched the first innings for Rotary giving up four hits and six runs. He walked seven but struck out six. Bardo, who relieved, fanned five while giving up three hits and two runs. He walked six.

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3 Minor Loop Tilts Forfeited

There was no action in the Jaycee-Park Board minor leagues yesterday as all three scheduled games ended in forfeits.

VFW won a pair via the forfeit route to move into third place in the National league standings with a 4-3 record. The team won the first game when Amvets failed to show up and took the second game when Zeien couldn't field a full team.

Zephyrs strengthened its hold on second place in the National league when Melvins didn't have enough men. It was Zephyrs seventh win against two losses.

RECORD HUNTERS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A record high number of Illinois hunting licenses, 515,915, was purchased in the year ended June 30, the State Conservation Department said Thursday. The old high was 495,185 established in 1950.

Forreston Tops Oregon on No-Hitter

Beier's Net Team Visits Ottawa Club

Beier's Dixon tennis team makes its first trip away from home Sunday afternoon when it travels to Ottawa for a Northern Illinois association match.

Dixon, still holding first place, in a tie with Clinton, has a 2-0 record. Ottawa won its first match by beating Moline but then lost to Clinton.

In other southern division matches, Rochelle (0-2) is at Sterling (0-2) while Clinton takes on Moline (1-1).

Coach George Covert said he would take a team including himself, Al Newcomer, Henry Utley, Joe Cushing, Bud Lair, Bill Gorham, Fred Lindquist, Bennie Sage, John Nelles, Jim Schwitters and David Raymond.

Ottawa, which has set its goal as a victory over Dixon this season, will field a strong and experienced team of Tom Henderson, Keith Clark, E. Fickos, Larry Taylor, George Grennan, Bob Case, Bob Jordan, Art Sapp, John Suehr, Cliff Smith and Bill Weber.

The STANDINGS

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Chicago	51	31	.622	6
Detroit	33	44	.429	21½
Washington	32	45	.416	22½
Philadelphia	30	46	.395	24
Baltimore	31	49	.388	25
Boston	28	48	.368	26

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Washington (night).
Cleveland at Chicago.
Baltimore at Detroit.
Boston at Philadelphia.

Friday's Results
Baltimore 7, Detroit 5.
New York 6, Washington 5.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 3.

Sunday's Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Baltimore at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	56	25	.691	—
Brooklyn	49	31	.613	6½
Philadelphia	39	35	.527	13½
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	15
Cincinnati	39	34	.488	16½
St. Louis	38	42	.475	17½
Chicago	29	48	.377	25
Pittsburgh	25	54	.316	30

Saturday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night).

Friday's Results
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 5, Milwaukee 3.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4 (11 innings).

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2).
Chicago at St. Louis.

'Little Mo' After Irish Tennis Title

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)— Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, Wimbledon champion, goes after the Irish Women's Singles Tennis Championship today.

Little Mo from San Diego, Calif., takes on Mrs. Ginette Bucaille of France. In the men's finals Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., meets Australia's Mervyn Rose.

THE MAN BEHIND THE RAMPAGING GIANTS—Leo Durocher, veteran manager of the New York Giants, does his bit in the first base coaching box during the July 8 11-2 mauling of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, New York. Durocher, less fiery than he once was, is still a colorful baseball figure as he yells encouragement, ponders strategy, flashes signals and stashes a protective cap lining inside his shirt after a Giant batter reached first base. Leo's boys stretched their National League lead to 6½ games with the July 8 victory, the sixth in a row over the Dodgers. (AP Wirephoto

Only Yanks Worry Lopez

CHICAGO — (AP) —Manager Al Lopez of the first-place Cleveland Indians fears only the New York Yankees, now three games off the pace.

"Even if the Chicago White Sox whip us four straight," said Lopez, "it's the Yankees, not the White Sox we'll be worried about."

The Pale Hose gained some slight measure of revenge before 43,470 faithful Friday night, trimming Cleveland 8-3 to end a string of four successive one-run losses to the Tribe.

"Sure, the White Sox are primed to give us the works," said Lopez.

"But I don't forget that in 1951, 1952 and 1953 it was the Yankees who beat us to the wire. That's the club we have to beat.

Do It Hard Way

"I'm not overlooking the possibility of the White Sox making up lost ground with a patched-up lineup. We did pretty good ourselves with Al Rosen and Bobby Avila on the sidelines."

He was referring to the Sox playing Freddie Marsh at third and rookie Ron Jackson at first in place of the injured George Kell and Ferris Fain.

The White Sox did it the hard way Friday night, erasing a 3-2 deficit in the seventh as Chico Carrasquel and Nellie Fox slammed two-run singles to break the game wide open.

This is a real death struggle for the third-place White Sox, who now rest six games behind the Tribe. Sox Manager Paul Richards is pinning all of his chances on his pitching to tide the Hose over until his wounded varsity mends.

Doubleheader at Arlington Park

CHICAGO (AP) — A doubleheader stakes program, third of the meeting, attracted a total of 33 overnight startes for the two $20,000-added events at Arlington Park today.

The features are the Hyde Park Handicap, a 5½-furlong test for 2-year-olds which is expected to gross $26,200 with 20 starters, and the Modesty Handicap, a six-furlong event for fillies and mares, 3 years old and up, with a gross of $23,175 based on 13 starters.

Post time favorite for the Hyde Park is expected to be Hal Price Headley's fast Georgian, who won by four lengths at Arlington last week in his debut. Arab Actress is expected to be the post time favorite in the Modesty.

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Bad Hand May Put Campy Out of Baseball Next Year

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella, the iron man catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has virtually no control over two fingers of his left hand and he sadly admitted today that his baseball career may end after the 1954 season.

"A doctor friend of mine told me there is a possibility that the nerve is gone," he said. "He also told me if it is true, I might as well forget about baseball.

"I have an appointment to see Dr. Herman Fett on Monday to see if the operation for a bone chip removal last May damaged a vital nerve."

He held up his hand to demonstrate what he meant. He tried to move the little finger next to the ring finger, but it snapped back as if it was pulled. He tried the same thing with the ring finger, moving it next to the little finger. It, too, snapped back.

"You can see I was trying to hold the fingers together but I had no control over them," he said.

"I also have no power in the area around the top of my hand near the thumb. My doctor friend said if the nerve is involved, the numbness could spread over my entire hand and it could be useless by the end of the year."

Campanella said he has known about the stiffness in his fingers for some time and that he intended to see Dr. Fett several days ago, but the physician was performing an operation at the time.

Campanella returned to action only four weeks after the operation and has been complaining recently that the hand hurt. He said the pain was so bad in Friday night's game against the Philadelphia Phillies that he couldn't grip the bat properly. Still, he hit a home run in the tenth inning with one man on base to win it for the Dodgers, 7-5.

The burly catcher, a member of the Dodgers since mid-1948 and twice the most valuable player in the National League, said he was determined to play in the all-star game in Cleveland on Tuesday, Dr. Fett's diagnosis notwithstanding.

He added that he would play for the Dodgers as long as he could despite the pain, but he would be guided by Dr. Fett.

Seixas Gains Net Semi-Final

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —The men's singles boil down to the semifinals of the Western Tennis Tourney today with top-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia facing the "nothing" ball of Bernard Bartzen of Dallas.

Bartzen, noted over the tennis circles as a "junkman," had a ball-hawking game that sends the sphere back across the net even on "kill" shots. He lacks power but plays a retrieving game.

The other semifinal between Straight Clark of Philadelphia and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., figures to be a hardhitting affair.

Seixas, after his match with Bartzen, will team with Billy Talbert of New York in the doubles finals against John Douglas of Los Angeles and Mike Franks of Santa Monica, Calif. The other doubles match will pit Clark and Richardson against tough Art Larsen, of San Leandro, Calif., and Bartzen.

Wertjes, Hill Hurl 2-0 Legion Game

Forreston Meets Rock Falls Sunday In District Final

Wayne Wertjes and Jerry Hill teamed up to pitch a no-hit, no run game against Oregon in the final game of the regular District 13 Northern division game yesterday as Forreston posted its eighth straight league victory without a loss, 2-0.

After the game, Coach Bob Brinkmeier of Forreston said he will probably start Hill in the big game Sunday against Rock Falls at Dixon in the battle for the District 13 title. Rock Falls won the Southern division crown.

Along with Hill who has posted a 5-0 record for the season, Brinkmeier has Wertjes and Bob Vietmeier ready, both with 2-0 records.

Finals Sunday

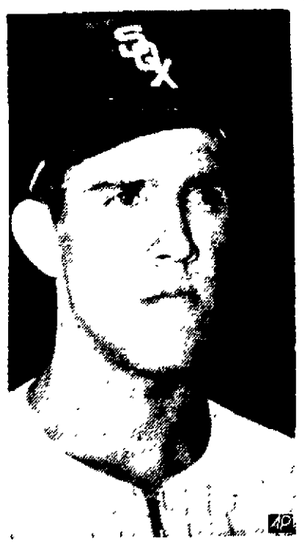
Hill has worked 34 innings so far this season. He's given up 10 runs, only five of them earned, and struck out 66 batters. Wertjes has worked 20 innings and fanned 34 while giving up 12 runs, seven of them earned. Vietmeier has struck-out 27 batters in the 15⅓ innings he has worked and given up only one run.

Game time for the district final is 2 p.m. at Reynolds field, Dixon. The winner will represent the district in the Second Division finals here July 17 and 18.

Yesterdya, Wertjes worked the first five innings and struck out eight while walking two and hitting one. Hill finished up the final two innings. He faced just six batters and struck out four.

W. Knutson went the distance for Oregon, giving up six hits an dtwo runs, one scoring on an error.

Forreston actually won the game in the first inning when Jim Lewis singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Lawson and scored on a single by Zier In the third inning, Hill singled, Lewis singled, Hill going to second, and then Hill scored when Oregon made an error on a sacrifice attempt by Lawson.



ROOKIE TAKES OVER — When Ron Jackson was signed by the Chicago White Sox as a bonus player from the Western Michigan campus a couple of weeks ago, he appeared to be excess baggage. The Sox had Ferris Fain as a regular first baseman, and Phil Cavarretta as a reserve, both hitting above .300. Then Fain and Cavarretta got hurt. "That boy looks better every time I see him," is Manager Paul Richards' comment about the rookie. (AP Wirephoto)

WHAT'S TH' SCORE by Norm Jollow

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

What better illustration of the Giants' team spirit than Billy Gardner who, when apprised Hank Thompson was ready to resume at third after illness, yipped, "Good, we'll get that long ball in there again"—even if it meant Gardner went back to the bench . . .

Bucky Walters had the most vital hand in making a major league chucker of Milwaukee's Gene Conley—by teaching him to hold men on base . . .

Ted Kluszewski will never get over the 1951 season when he was profiled in a magazine with emphasis on the home movies he used to study his swing—and promptly dropped to a disastrous .259, followed by this persistent chant in rival dugouts each time he stepped to the plate: "Hey, Klu, where's your camera? Clik, clik. Look at the birdie." . . . Home movies are now out.

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Birdie Tebbets refused to discuss Yogi Berra's merits with us. "This is a National League clubhouse," was his succinct remark. . .

Last spring Milwaukee first baseman Joe Adcock dubbed rookie Henry Aaron "Slow Motion" because of his Stepin Fetchit shuffle . . . but as the season progressed and Aaron's tempo stepped up, it's become plain "Hank" . . . biggest disappointment in the majors this season is sophomore hurler Bob Buhl, who lost some of the rubber in his arm in Puerto Rico last winter . . . Shortstop Johnny Logan, as a New York state high scorer, had four collegiate scholarships offers—for his football prowess . . .

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U. S. Open Champ E. Furgol's winning purse of $6000 was duplicated by his Dunlop sponsors, represented by former tennis champ, Vinnie Richards . . .

Ronnie Knox, the touted sophomore quarterback who left California in a huff, was thinking of transferring to Notre Dame as long ago as last fall, before he found out theIrish don't play transfer students . . . and isn't Pappy Waldorf's failure to work out a Knox-Paul Larsen combo reminiscent of his Bill DeCorrevant-Otto Graham troubles at Northwestern? . . . Like one of his assistant coaches said, "Pappy lacks imagination." . . .

The Willie Mays vs. Duke Snider debate around New York would be a lot less furious if the Duke had to face more left-handers . . .

We were watching Ben Hogan giving a post-Open golf clinic at the Englewood, N. J., Country Club, (his first in more than a year, and a wonderfully lucid job he does) and came away with the conviction that the taciturn Texan is the greatest golfer of our times because he's firmly convinced himself that golf is a simple game . . . "Just follow what I tell you," said Ben, "and anybody can shoot a 70"—then a smile—"at every place but Baltusrol." . . .

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To catch the swerving knucklers of Hoyt Wilhelm, Wes Westrum uses a specially designed glove . . . Hoyt's flutterball is one of the fastest ever . . .

Hold your hopes—there's a basketball game scheduled already, between Indiana and Kentucky all-star high school contingents, July 10, in Louisville . . . And the rage of the Catskills is 7-1 Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia schoolboy center who moved into Kutsher's as Ezzard Charles packed up his ring gear . . . Tutoring The Stilt is Neil Johnston, pro basketball's leading scorer . . .

Now that the Air Academy is on its way, with an athletic director already appointed, wouldn't jet pilot Doc Blanchard be the logical man as the first head football coach?

Between you'n'me, doubleheaders will soon be as passe as triple features in this era of three-hour ball games.

National League Is 7-5 Favorite

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Casey Stengel seeking his first All-Star victory in five attempts, hopes to neutralize the National League's awesome power with one of the strongest pitching staffs ever assembled for a mid-summer classic.

In contrast to last year when he was caught short with only six pitchers, the grizzled New York Yankee manager will bring nine hurlers to Cleveland's Municipal Stadium next Tuesday. This group includes most of the biggest winners in the American League.

Headed by 12-game winner Bob Keegan of Chicago and Mike Garcia of Cleveland and Virgil Trucks of Chicago, each with 11 wins, the staff lists three flingers who have won nine games and three who have won seven. On the other hand only three of the seven National League pitchers have turned in as many as nine triumphs.

Suffer Blow

The National League suffered a drastic blow when Harvey Haddix became unavailable because of the recurrence of a leg injury. Jim Wilson, veteran Milwaukee righthander, was named to replace the crafty St. Louis Cardinal's southpaw.

Wilson, despite a no-hit triumph this year, has won only five games while going undefeated.

The National League sluggers, however, remain hale and hearty. The odds-makers have so much respect for Stan Musial, Duke Snider, Ted Kluszewski and company that they've made the senior circuit a 7-5 favorite to capture its fifth straight. The American League holds an overall lead of 12 to 8.

Full Coverage

The game will start at 12.30 p.m. (CDT) with full network coverage on radio (Mutual) and television (NBC and Mutual).

Starting pitchers won't be announced until Monday morning but it is expected that both Stengel and Walter Alston, rookie National League pilot, will name a righthander. The American League starting team lists only two left handed hitters, Yogi Berra and the switchhitting Mickey Mantle. The Nationals have three southpaw swingers, Musial, Kluszewski and Snider.

Robin Roberts (11-8), ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' staff, may get the opening nod. He has started three of the last four all-star games for the Nationals. Garcia (11-5), Cleveland's top winning righthander, may be Stengel's choice.

Besides Roberts, Alston can call on such righthanders as Carl Erskine (9-8), Gene Conley (7-3), Marv Grissom (8-3) and Wilson (5-0). If he chooses to go to a lefthander, he can lead with Warren Spahn (8-9) and Johnny Antonelli (13-2).

Weekly Sports Menu

SATURDAY
4-H LEAGUE
7:30 p.m.—Palmyra vs. Nelson.
9 p.m.—Hamilton vs. Nachusa.

SUNDAY
AMERICAN LEGION
2 p.m.—Rock Falls vs. Forreston (Reynolds Field, Dixon) District 13 Playoff
Amboy at Brooklyn (Playoff of 6-6 tie).

TENNIS
NORTHERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE
Dixon at Ottawa.
Rochelle at Sterling.
Clinton at Moline.

MONDAY
MINOR LEAGUE
12:15 p.m.—Hevs vs. Freeman.
1:45 p.m.—Zephyrs vs. VFW.
3:15 p.m.—Shrine vs. Lawton.
MAJOR LEAGUE
6:30 p.m.—Ready Mix vs. Home Lumber.
8 p.m.—Nationals vs. Rotary.
4-H LEAGUE
Sublette vs. Steward.

TUESDAY
MINOR LEAGUE
12:15 p.m.—Amvets vs. Elks.
1:45 p.m.—Dixon Rec. vs. K.C.
3:15 p.m.—Roberts vs. Zeien.
CHURCH LEAGUE
7:30 p.m.— Immanuel Lutheran vs. Bethel.
9 p.m.—St. Paul's vs. Brethren.
POLO LEAGUE
7:30 p.m.—Rock Falls vs. Moats.
9 p.m.—Polo Elevator vs. Central Stamping.
GOLF
Men's Night, Dixon country club.

Stock Car Races
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LADY BULLFIGHTER—Curvey 23-year-old Bette Ford, former Broadway model and actress makes her debut as a bullfighter in Plaza de Toros in Juarez, Mexico, near El Paso, Tex. She'll fight two of the bulls shown here and says right now she is "scared and nervous" but expects to lose her fear when she sees the first bull. (AP Wirephoto)

Schoendienst Hits in 28th Straight Game

At Last, Sox Beat Tribe, 8-3

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al (Red) Schoendienst, one of baseball's most consistent stars, was making a bid today for the modern National League consecutive game hitting record.

The unassuming second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, who for years has been one of baseball's top stars, although in the shadow of the great Stan Musial, hit safely in his 28th straight game Friday night.

Needs 10 More

He needs to hit safely in each of the next 10 games to top the modern league mark of 37 set by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in 1945. Should he achieve that goal, he owns the fifth highest consecutive hitting skein.

Joe Dimaggio established the major league record of 56 with the 1941 New York Yankees. Willie Keeler of the 1897 Baltimore Orioles hold the all-time National League mark of 44. George Sisler hit in 41 straight games for the St. Louis Browns in 1922 and Ty Cobb connected safely in 40 games for the Detroit Tigers.

Fox Stars

Another fine second baseman, Nellie Fox, collected three hits including a two-run single that climaxed a four-run seventh inning to give the Chicago White Sox an 8-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland's loss, together with New York's 6-5 triumph over Washington, trimmed the Indians' first place American League lead over the Yankees to three games. Jim Rivera also starred at the bat for Chicago, hammering two home runs and a single while scoring four runs.

The Yankees overcame a 5-1 deficit, scoring three times in the eighth with the aid of a throwing error by Washington third baseman Eddie Yost and bagging the tying and winning runs in the ninth on hits by Gil McDougald and Bill Skowron and a sacrifice fly by Mickey Mantle.

Brooklyn ended a three-game losing streak, edging out the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 on Roy Campanella's two-run homer in the 10th but remained 6½ games behind the National League leading New York Giants who whipped Pittsburgh 6-3. Johnny Antonelli went the route for his 13th Giant victory.

2 Fingers Numb

Campanella, who earlier has disclosed that two fingers of his left hand had become numb following an operation last May, also ignited a three-run ninth inning rally with a double that overcame a 5-2 deficit. Two walks and a base-clearing double by Pee Wee Reese accounted for the three tying runs.

Jim Greengrass batted in four runs with a homer and single to give Cincinnati a 5-3 victory over Milwaukee. Gene Baker cracked four hits and drove in four runs to lead the Cubs to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals. Baker got his fourth hit in the 11th inning when the Cubs broke through for the winning runs.

Four Homers

Pitcher Duane Pillette pitched and batted Baltimore to a 7-5 victory over Detroit. His single scored what proved to be the winning runs as the Orioles snapped a five-game losing streak.

Four home runs— two by shortstop Joe Demastri—gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 9-4 triumph over Boston as Alex Kellner went the distance for his fifth triumph against eight losses.

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Assessment Roll for 1954 Tax

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
Lee County, Illinois

The following is a list of REAL ESTATE and PERSONAL property asessments, made by the Township Assessors of SOUTH DIXON, HAMILTON, PALMYRA, NELSON, and HARMON Townships for the 1954 year on the basis of full, fair, cash value, and completed by the Lee County Treasurer as Supervisor of Assessments, and which will be taxed at its full, fair cash value.

The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Reveiw and to equalization by the Department of Revenue.

Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any county so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair, cash value.

This publication (made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, 1939, and amended July 15, 1953) serves as a public notice to the Taxpayers of the County of the assessed values fixed upon their property by the Township Assessors or Lee County Supervisor of Assessments.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the BOARD OF REVIEW ON OR BEFORE JULY 31st, 1954, and file a complaint in writing according to Section 108 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D. 1954.

ALBERT C. HILLISON
Supervisor of Assessments, Lee County, Illinois.

SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP
Town 21, Range 9
Section 7
James Boyle, lt 2 of lt 1, 10.94a 3570
James Boyle, lt 3 of lt 1, 10a 1430
Louie & Mary A Turner, lt 2, 2a 430
Louie & Mary A Turner, s Ry lt 3, 4.50a 930
Louie & Mary A Turner, s Ry lt 4, 23.35a 3130
Louie & Mary A Turner, s Ry lt 5, 30a 2000
Sidney C. Buckaloo, that pt n of R.I. rd, lt 6, 11.56a 1930
Lourde Renner, pt of lt 1 of lt 7, 10a 670
Lourde Renner, pt lt 8 and lt 2 of lt 7, 20a 1330
Louie & Mary A Turner, pt lt 1 of lt 7, 10a 1830
Louie & Mary A Turner, pt of lt 8 and lt 2 of lt 7, 40a 8940
Cecil H Hamilton, n of Ry lt 5, 7a 4570
E H Bremer, that pt lt 6 s of R.I. rd, 3a 1830
Louie & Mary A Turner, lt 9, 20a 2530
Louie & Mary A Turner, eh lt 10, 10a 3670
Louie & Mary A Turner, wh lt 10, 10a 1370
Velma J Kinn and Chas Place, lts 11-18, 50a 6570
Elwin L Glessner, lt 12, 80a 14470
Velma J Kinn and Chas Place, lts 13-14 and 15, 116a 21230
Harry Smith, lts 16-17, 111a 17100
West End Add to City of Dixon
B Wienman & Sons, e 394 ft of lt 3, blk 20 250
Edna LaBar, wly 50 ft lt 3, blk 20 70
Wilbur Pierce, wly 250 ft lt 4, blk 20 800
Edna LaBar, ely 110 ft lt 4, blk 20 180
Wilbur Pierce, lt 5, blk 20 960
Wilbur Pierce, lt 6, blk 20 .. 1380
Forrest Bender, all exc w 190 ft lt 7, blk 20 800
Otto Voss, w 190 ft lt 7, blk 20 800
Specialty Machinery Corp, pt of blk 18 18790
Section 8
I B Countryman, e Ry neq neq 38a 9200
George Frey, e Ry in nwq neq 11.50a 2000
George Frey, n 24 ft of w Ry in nwq neq 75/100a 170
Josephine & Frank Metz, pt nwq neq 2.20a 270
K S Dysart, swq neq 40a ... 6030
Wilbur Fulfs, seq neq 36.27a 5930
Frank & Josephine Metz, w Ry neq neq & s pt nwq neq & lt 6 neq nwq, 18.74a ... 1930
Frank & Josephine Metz, lts 3-4 neq nwq, 2a 2030
P J O'Malley, pt nwq neq & lt 6 neq, 1a 2700
Frank & Josephine Metz, exc n 24 ft nh nwq neq, 7a 1000
Robert Thompson, pt nwq neq and lt 6 neq, 90/100a 1600
K S Dysart, eh swq, 80a ... 13030
H C Warner, wh swq, 80a .. 14600
W L Fritts, e 27/32 seq, 135a 27300
K S Dysart, w 5/32 seq, 25a 7300
Vernon R Howard, pt nwq neq and lt tract B, 1a 1970
Alton H Walton, pt nwq neq tract B, 1a 1630
Oscar Boyer, 1a in nwq neq and pt neq nwq, 1a 2130
Section 9
Ed A Schick, eh neq, 76.53a 15740
Ed A Schick, e 3/10 swq neq 12a 1900
Wilbur Fulfs, w 7/10 swq neq 28a 5130
Wilbur Fulfs, in sh nwq neq and pt nwq, 129.43a 25800
Ray Helfrich jr, pt nwq nwq 2a 5740
Maude Kime, 4a in nwq nwq 5530
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[illegible] Keul, 1.12a e rd pt nwq, 1.12a 3370
Mary Small Fulfs, sh nwq neq and pt nwq house on leased ground 2670
Martin Keul, 10a nwq nwq 10a 1930
David Moore, n 2a e rd pt nwq, 2a 2060
Jessie M Hummel, e rd in nh swq, 48.88a 15030
E E Deputy, s 2a e rd pt nwq, 2a 1130
Fred O Fritts, e of rd in sh swq, 42.96a 10300
Jessie M Hummel, nwq seq 40a 7230
Myrtle E and Grace I Judd, w rd in wh swq, 58.16a ... 9470
Fred O Fritts, swq seq, 40a 7230
Mrs Marion E Hagman, eh seq, 80a 15600
Section 10
Wiley G & Lillian Shippert, exc Ry eh neq, 80a 12030
Mary Cortright, exc Ry wh neq, 80a 12030
A W Schick, exc 30a s Ry & exc Ry nwq, 126.22a 23300
E A Schick, 30a off nwq s Ry, 30a 5030
Olive Crawford, n Chi rd in neq swq, 7a 2570
Mary Cortright, s Chi rd in neq swq, 30.20a 7050
Lowell Sollis, s Chi rd in neq swq, 39/100a 4180
C Weidman, s Chi rd in neq swq, 10/100a 4080
Cecile Worton, pt neq of swq s of Chi rd 4080
Carlton Worton, pt neq swq 180
Albert Cornils, wh swq, 80a 15140
Mary Cortright, seq swq, 40a 6530
Conrad L Peterson, pt of lt 7 1a n of rd in seq, 1a 170
Sub of Seq Sec 10—Wh Swq Sec 11 Nwq Nwq Sec 14 and Nh Neq Sec 15
Walter F Aydelotte, lt 1, 65/100a 200
Edna E Topper, exc Lee Co Ry lt 2, 94.55a 21970
Mary Cortright, pt lt 3, 39a 8300
Herman Wasmund, se pt lt 3, 5a 3530
Clark C Young est, exc Lee Co Ry 50a lt 4 and e 59.31a in lt 4, 109.31a 20370
Mary Cortright, lts 5 and 6 82.10a 16800
Conrad Peterson, lt 7, 29a .. 6330
Wilbur Cortright Re-Survey, Being Part of Nwq Neq Sec 15
Charles M and Olive M Ramsey, pt nwq of neq, 90/100a 700
Richard E & Kathryn M Ambrose, pt nwq of neq, 90/100a 700
Harry F Stoudt jr, tract A, approx 1a 970
Harry Stoudt sr, tract B, approx 1a 300
Lowell Stoudt, tract 1, approx 1a 1410
Mead Kelsey, pt nwq neq tracts 2 & 3 4680
Section 11
E F Herbst est, exc Lee Co Ry frl eh neq, 76.23a 14570
Ruth S Philpott & Margaret Schuler, wh neq exc 1/10a swq neq, 79.90a 12030
Ruth S Philpott & Margaret Schuler, n 17/40a neq nwq 17a 5670
H C Warner, s 23/40a neq nwq & seq nwq, 63a 9530
Wiley G & Lillian Shippert, wh nwq, 80a 14830
Leon R Burkett, exc Lee Co Ry neq swq 39.70a 6000
John Gerdes, exc Lee Co Ry seq swq 36a 5200
Harold Healy et als, exc Lee Co Ry eh seq 78.40a 14370
John Gerdes, all s of Ry in wh seq 58a 9130
Ruth S Philpott & Margaret Schuler, all n of Ry in wh seq exc 2.9a along w line 15.10a 2070
H C Warner, a strip 4 rods wide along wh neq and seq n of Ry 3a 430
Section 12
Everett Johnson and Albert A Albrecht, exc Lee Co Ry neq 147.74a 23670
E F Herbst est, exc Lee Co Ry frl nh nwq 75.85a 11100
Harold Healy et als, exc Lee Co Ry frl swq nwq 37.53a 4430
John Hofmann est, pt seq nwq 36a 4930
John Hofmann est, swq 160a 27730
P W Charters, seq 160a 26030
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Mary Todd Miller, neq 160a 27060
H C Warner, eh nwq 80a ... 12330
Fred Odenthal, wh nwq 80a 12730
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Henry C Warner, s rd eh swq 26a 5830
Fred Odenthal, n & s rd wh swq 10a 4200
Clifford J Clymer, swq swq & s rd nwq swq 70a 11000
Carl Blum, eh seq and n rd wh seq 135a 25400
Valeria & Esther Dragan, s rd wh seq 25a 6260
Section 14
Arnold Newcomer, lt 1 eh 4a 2600
Clifford J Clymer, lt 2, 36a 5500
John Gerdes, lt 3, 42.30a ... 11740
Henry John, lt 4, 35.83a 9870
Clifford J Clymer, n 31.87a lt 5, 31.87a 8500
A Everett Patton, s 10a lt 5, 10a 1530
John Gerdes, exc Ry n rd eh nwq 14.04a 2170
Henry John, s rd eh nwq 60a 9730
Gladys Mary Massey, exc ry swq nwq 37.66a 4200
Fred F & Louise Odenthal, swq 160a 24160
Henry John, pt n 5/8 eh and nwq seq 49a 7870
Virgil L Pittman, pt n 5/8 eh and nwq seq 8a 4370
Clifford J Clymer, pt n 5/8 eh and nwq seq 33a 4500
Henry John, e 3/8 eh seq 30a 4570
Emory Toot, swq seq 40a .. 6100
Section 15
Gladys Mary Massey, exc Ry sh neq 78a 15200
Mary Cortright, e 10a neq nwq 10a 1570
Mary Cortright, w 30a neq nwq 30a 4670
Albert Cornils, wh nwq 80a 11570
Chas J & Mary S Hank, seq nwq 40a 5830
Chas J & Mary S Hank, exc Lee Co Ry frl eh swq 71.96a 9600
Wilbur Fulfs, exc 10.31a s of C&NW Ry in wh swq sec 15 & 31/100a s of C&NW Ry eh seq sec 16, being n 59.41a n of C&NW Ry in frl wh swq 59.41a 8100
Fred Odenthal, exc 5a e of hiway & exc Lee Co Ry all e rd frl eh seq 50a 8470
Rudolph W Alschlager, 5a e of hiway & n of Lee Co Ry in seq 5a 1830
Emma M Gagstetter, exc Lee Co Ry all w of rd frl eh seq 21 15a 2830
Chas J & Mary S Hank, exc Lee Co Ry frl nwq nwq 34.28a 10640
Emma M Gagstetter, swq seq 40a 5530
Harriet Kennedy, 10.31a s of Ry in wh swq sec 15 & 51/100a s Ry eh seq sec 16 10.82a 1370
Section 16
Everett Heid, frl neq 152a .. 22600
Everett Heid, e rd neq nwq 29.06a 5030
Chas & Margaret Josephsen, w rd neq nwq & eh swq & nwq nwq 60a 8100
Chas & Margaret Josephsen, w¾ swq nwq 30a 4030
Everett Heid, e rd seq nwq 10a 4100
Chas & Margaret Josephsen, w rd seq nwq 30a 7100
Ruth Fulfs Shippert, swq 160a 25100
Wilbur Fulfs, exc Lee Co Ry eh seq & e rd nwq seq 106.40a 17640
Ruth Fulfs Shippert, w rd nwq seq 10a 6550
Wilbur Fulfs, frl swq e of rd 15a 2300
Ruth Fulfs Shippert, frl swq seq w of rd 22a 3400
Section 17
J A Preston, 24.745a in cor neq 24.745a 3870
F O Fritts, sh neq and ¾ nh neq 135.255a 22930
J A Preston, n 7/16 eh nwq 35a 5300
W H Remmers, s 9/16 nwq & ½a n 7/16 wh nwq 90.50a 18960
J A Preston, exc ½a in n 7/16 wh nwq 34.50a 8270
W H Remmers, wh swq 80a 11800
Leon Brooks, eh swq 80a .. 13570
David Gardner est, nh seq & swq seq 120a 20400
Lee Ackert, seq seq 40a 6070
Section 18
Robert Bollman, nh neq 80a 17630
W J & Kathryn McCarthy, sh neq 80a 13030
Robert Bollman, neq nwq 40a 6430
Charles L Fitts, driveway 1a wh nwq 1a 230
Charles L and Velma L Fitts, frl wh nwq 66.08a 11070
Robert Bollman, seq nwq 40a 6230
Milford Allen, eh swq 80a .. 12870
Charles L & Velma L Fitts, frl wh swq 65.83a 9870
W J and Kathryn McCarthy, nh seq 80a 18300
Clarence & Vera Nass, sh seq 80a 15600
Section 19
W H Remmers, exc Lee Co Ry n ⅝ eh neq 45.40a 6230
H C Warner, s ⅜ eh neq 30a 3670
Wilmar Gerdes, exc Lee Co Ry swq neq & wh nwq neq .58a 6900
W H Remmers, exc Lee Co Ry eh nwq neq 18a 2300
Nora J Clayton, exc Lee Co Ry n 125.60a w 4/5 wh 119.78a 18340
Wilmar Gerdes, e 1/5 wh 59.71a 10600
Roy L Kenney, s 100a w 4/5 wh 100a 15800
H C Warner, eh seq 80a 10330
Wilmar Gerdes, wh seq 80a 10900
Section 20
Lee Ackert, neq neq 40a ... 5830
David Gardner est, nwq neq 40a 6560
Lee Ackert, exc Lee Co Ry frl sh neq 67.50a 10930
Avery Levan, in seq eh neq 6.50a 670
Anna L Johnson, pt nwq s and w Ry 18a 2830
Anna L Johnson, s pt eh eh nwq 19.61a 2570
David Gardner est, n Ry in eh nwq 9.72a 1530
Gertrude, Elsie & Lottie Heckman, 31a wh swq nwq 31a 4200
Leon Brooks, exc Lee Co Ry eh wh nwq 35.37a 4330
Leon Brooks, exc Lee Co Ry wh nwq nwq 17.70a 2130
Leon Brooks, in eh nwq nwq 4.50a 1930
Gertrude, Elsie & Lottie Heckman, 15.50a in eh swq nwq 2100
Anna L Johnson, eh swq 80a 12600
Gertrude, Elsie & Lottie Heckman, frl wh swq 79.50a 12600
Avery Levan, eh seq 80a ... 13400
Anna L Johnson, n pt nwq seq 30a 4030
Frank Duis, s ⅝ wh seq 50a 8430
Section 21
Harriet Kennedy, exc Lee Co Ry eh neq 74.61a 23270
Wilbur Fulfs, 2.75a n of Ry in nw cor eh neq 2.75a 630
Peter Schiaras, exc 1½a e of hiway and exc Lee Co Ry wh neq 75.25a 14050
Wilbur & Mary Fulfs, 1½a e of hiway in wh neq 1.50a . 250
Peter Schiaras, exc Lee Co Ry nwq 153.75a 21770
Francis S Russell, eh swq 80a 16440
Francis S Russell, wh swq 80a 11230
Everett Duffy, s 35a in s ⅝ eh seq 35a 9300
Amor Leffelman, n 15a in s ⅝ eh seq 15a 1500
Amor Leffelman wh seq & n ⅜ eh seq 110a 20300
Section 22
E E Toot, e rd eh neq 3.45a 5630
Emma M Gagstetter, n 40.55a w rd eh neq 40.55a 9200
Charles J & Mary S Hank, frl s 33a w rd eh neq 31a . 8070
Emma M Gagstetter, wh neq 40.50a 5400
Charles J & Mary S Hank, frl s 35a wh neq 33.50a ... 4370
Harriet Kennedy, frl nwq 157a 23470
Frank McCoy, eh swq and nwq swq 120a 22770
C R Collins, swq swq 40a .. 21540
O E Strock est, eh seq 80a .. 11230
Frank McCoy, wh seq 80a .. 11230
Section 23
Carl J Blum, nh neq 80a ... 12670
Carlton Gusse, sh sh neq 40a 6135
Carl Blum, nh sh neq 40a .. 6135
E E Toot, 25a e rd pt wh nwq 25a 3530
E E Toot, neq nwq & e rd pt wh nwq 79.24a 12070
Charles J & Mary S Hank, w rd pt wh nwq 15.26a .. 2000
E E Toot, seq nwq 40a 5330
W W Shippert est, frl eh swq 72a 12530
Wm Thomas, s of Ry in seq swq 5a 1030
O E Strock est, frl wh swq 74a 13370
Carlton Gusse, seq 160a 27270
Section 24
Valeria and Esther Dragan, eh neq 80a 10230
Valeria and Esther Dragan, wh neq 80a 11570
John Shippert est, nwq 160a 26100
Mrs Martha Shippert est, swq 160a 26630
Elmer Embom, eh seq 80a . 13030
John Lohmeyer, wh seq 80a 13660
Section 25
C W Welch, neq 160a 23770
John Hoyle, swq nwq & eh nwq nwq 60a 7530
John Hoyle, wh nwq nwq 20a 4800
C W Welsh, eh nwq 80a 10070
Byron Burdge, lts 1-3-4 swq 110.53a 15350
H F Shippert, pt lt 2 swq 41.72a 4870
L C Glessner, pt lt 2 swq 75/100a 1400
Sinius Hansen, eh seq 80a .. 11560
Everett Mullins, wh seq 80a 9000
Esther King, swq s of IC Ry 60/100a 2100
Mabel King Berry, w 40 ft swq s of IC Ry 15/100a ... 2200
Section 26
John Hoyle, e rd nh neq 73a 11340
John Hoyle, all e Ry sh neq 36a 4700
H Vernon Massey, w Ry sh neq and all w Ry nh neq 43.50a 5030
Willard E Kentner, w rd sh neq 4.75a 800
H Vernon Massey, frl nh nwq 74a 8800
Willard E Kentner, sh nwq 80a 13600
W W Shippert est, e rd neq nwq 3a 600
Minnie J Yenerich, e 75.75a swq 9570
Adam J Salzman, w 83.75a swq 13440
Minnie J Yenerich, w rd seq 63a 11170
Section 27
O E Strock est, neq neq 40a 5030
C R Collins, wh neq 80a ... 10030
Willard E Kentner, seq neq 40a 5030
C R Collins, n pt nwq 112a . 16330
Anna L Tourtillott, s rd nwq 48a 9270
Anna L Tourtillott, swq 160a 20100
Adam J Salzman, e 11/16 eh seq 55a 6570
Mrs Frank Wolfram n 5/16 eh seq and wh seq 105a .. 15500
Section 28
Everett Duffy, eh neq 80a . 8630
Francis Russell, wh neq 80a 9970
Francis Russell, nwq 160a . 21700
Frank Siefkin est, nh swq 80a 11000
H C Warner, sh swq 80a ... 9430
Mrs Myrtle George, seq 160a 26060
Section 29
Francis Russell, nh neq 80a 20830
Walter Ortgiesen, sh neq 80a 10200
H C Warner, nh nwq 80a .. 14470
Oscar E Missman, sh nwq 80a 14470
Matie Shippert, s 140a swq 140a 21630
Oscar E Missman, n 20a swq 20a 2800
Lawrence Ortgiesen, nh seq 80a 11100
George F Ortgiesen, sh seq 80a 12060
Section 30
Howard D Leiser, neq 160a 26200
E Hill Leith, frl nwq 146.20a 25770
Roy Kenney, frl nh swq 73.75a 11600
Frank D & Marion E Swartz, frl sh swq 74.07a 10200
Paul L Watkins, seq 160a .. 24260
Section 31
Herman Benson, neq 159.50a 23900
C B Swartz, eh nwq 80.40a . 12700
Carrie Moeller, n 48.83a wh nwq 48.83a 5700
Charlotte Swartz, s 20a wh nwq 20a 2170
Charlotte Swartz, frl nh swq 74.34a 9170
Edw C Koch, frl swq swq 34a 4100
Louis Pitcher est, frl seq swq 34a 3930
Louis Pitcher est, nh seq 80a 13730
B F Shaw Printing Co sh seq 80a 8100
Augusta Donahue, frl ½a neq 70
Section 32
Geo F Ortgiesen, nh neq 80a 9030
Matie Shippert, swq neq 40a 4530
Chas F Duis, seq neq 40a . 5200
Matie Shippert, nwq 160a .. 22330
B F Shaw Printing Co, nh swq 80a 16630
B F Shaw Printing Co, sh swq 80a 10130
Chas F Duis, neq seq 40a .. 4800
Daniel Ortgiesen, nwq seq 40a 4800
Daniel Ortgiesen, sh seq 80a 12000
Section 33
John A & Vera B Gleim, frl nh neq 79a 9030
J J Conroy, sh neq 80a 11560
H C Warner, nwq 160a 22060
Wm A Schuler est, swq 160a 22130
G P Brechon, nh seq 80a .. 11070
Jule Brechon est, sh seq 80a 12340
Chester O Beams, 1 sq a in ne cor nh of neq 1000
Section 34
Amor Leffelman, swq exc 2a 158a 21700
J G VanHoose, 2a swq 12330
Jesse Lautzenheiser, nh neq 80a 11330
Raymond Schafer, swq neq 40a 4700
Guy M & Margaret I Book, seq neq 40a 4700
Meese Bros, nh nwq 80a 13200
John A & Vera B Gleim, n 60a sh nwq 60a 10370
Amor Leffelman, s 20a sh nwq 20a 2370
Wm A Schuler est, eh seq 80a 9400
Raymond Schafer, wh seq 80a 11700
Section 35
W W Shippert est, neq 160a 24900
Guy M & Margaret I Book, nwq 160a 22370
Guy M & Margaret I Book, swq 160a 22970
Mary Flanagan, seq 160a .. 20100
Section 36
Frederick & Gladys M Glessner, tract 14x10 rds in wh nwq 7/8a 5170
H F Shippert, all s Ry in neq 48.13a 5630
Byron Burdge, 25a in nwq neq n Ry 25a 3100
Sinius Hansen, e 75a in neq n Ry 75a 9230
Wm Erbes, 4a in nw cor neq 4a 730
Commonwealth Edison Co, .8a in nw cor nwq nwq .. 750
H F Shippert, frl nwq nwq & sh nwq 119⅛a 19450
Walter G & Esther C Leffelman, neq swq 40a 12000
Mary Flanagan, pt wh swq 73.87a 13000
Walter G & Esther C Leffelman, pt wh swq & seq swq 45.42a 6100
Ralph J Lusz, e Ry nh seq 1.84a 370
Walter G & Esther C Leffelman sh seq & w Ry nwq seq 122a 14530
Walter Leffelman, w Ry neq seq 38.08a 4530
Suburban Acres—The E C Parsons Hillcrest Farm
W F Scholl est, lts 1-2 2700
Henry Schumacker, nh lt 4 630
W F Scholl est, lts 3 and sh 4, and all lts 5-6 2070
John Blaga, lt 7 200
John Blaga, lts 8-9 770
Mrs Walter Spencer, lt 10 .. 300
John Blaga, lts 11-13 430
John & Emma Blaga, lt 12 200
John & Emma Blaga, lt 14 200
Oscar L & Margaret Cline, exc w 150 ft lt 15 440
Dave Boyer, lt 16 all exc w 150 ft 590
Joseph M Catalina, lt 16 w 150 ft 200
Charles F & Clara L Lally, exc e 65 ft lt 15 640
W C Hill, lt 17 1800
Lottie Mull, lt 18 230
Leone Lindstrom, lt 19 230
Leone Lindstrom, lt 20 230
Leone Lindstrom, lt 21 200
Martin Springer, lts 22-23 .. 460
J R Williams, lt 24 730
Herman Thompson, nh lt 25 660
Henry & Mary Worton, sh lt 25 1000
Ernest Bendien, lt 26 2300
Clarence Herbst, lt 27 730
Elmer Bowers, lt 28 1530
Mrs Wm Johnson, e⅓ lt 29 . 270
Wm Johnson, w⅔ lt 29 470
Harvey & Helen Beck, 150x150 ft nw cor lt 30 420
Harry F Lambert, 50x150 ft lt 30 40
Kenneth E Wallace, 100x150 ft lt 30 380
John & Lucille Rakouski, 50x150 ft lt 30 270
Robert G Dimmick & Elsie Mary Miller, 150x198 ft s pt lt 30 410
John Buyers, all unsold portion lt 30 130
Edward F McVey, lt 31 415
Edward F McVey, lt 32 615
Henry & Mary Worton, n 315 ft ely ⅔ lt 33 230
David Helfrich, s 315 ft of ely ⅔ lt 33 270
Carolyn A Barnes, w ⅓ lt 33 170
George Sneek, lt 34 570
LeRoy Badie, lts 35-36 1130
W F Scholl est, lts 37-38 430
W F Scholl est, lts 39-40-41-42-45 770
W F Scholl est, lts 43-44 770
LeRoy Badie, lts 46-48 430
Maymie M Byrd, lt 47 530
Edward Mock, lts 50 to lt 58, inclusive 6215
Harold and Charlotte Helander, lts 49 and 59 560
Henrietta McDonnell, lts 60-61-63 870
Ralph Wolf, lt 62 530
Peter Doran, eq lts 56-57 200
Cora Switzer, w 140 ft lts 56-57 330
Cecile M Curran, lts 64-65-66 1530
Hill Crest Add
Albert A Frericks, s of town line lt 59 1030
Albert A Frericks, s of town line lt 60 30
J C Hess, s of town line, lt 61 70
J C Hess, s of town line lt 62 70
John Schmall, s of town line lt 63 70
John Schmall, s of town line lt 64 400
John Schmall, s of town line lt 65 70
Ernest Schmall, lt 66 170
Charles R Hazelwood, lts 67-68 300
Louis C & Anna F Schrader, lts 69-70 300
John Leonard et ux, lts 71-72 700
Frank Cramer, lts 73-74 830
Wm F Scholl est, lts 75-76 .. 270
John Leonard et ux, lt 77 .. 130
John Leonard et ux, lt 78 .. 130
Edgar Jones, lt 79 130
Edw F McVey, lt 80 170
Edw F McVey, lt 81 130
Otis Clevenger, lts 82-83 270
Eustace C Wilson, lts 84-85-86 1770
Gerald Noble, lts 87-88 300
Winfield Pierce, lts 89-90 ... 1800
Charles Josephson jr, lts 91-92-93 1770
Charles Josephson jr, lts 94-95 300
Wm F Scholl est, lts 96-97-98-99 600
Wm F Scholl est, lts 100-101-102-103 & 104 630
Wm F Scholl est, lts 105-106 230
E. C. Parsons Grand View Acre Tracts
J W and Dorothy Johnson, lt 1 1840
J W and Dorothy Johnson, s of town line, lts 2 & 3 70
Ethel M Zentz, s of town line lts 4-5 and 6 1700
Ethel M Zentz, lts 7-8 170
Richard M Jessie est, lt 9 .. 70
Frank Victurm, w 50 ft sly 150 ft lt 10 430
Scott Strong, e 45 ft lt 11 ... 500
Ernest Decker, w 4.5 lt 11 . 1030
Wm B Rusch, lt 12 1200
Julia Jessie, exc w 50 ft of sly 150 ft lt 10 270
Henry R Stuttler, lts 13-14-15 and 16 2230
LeRoy Badie, lt 17 200
Jess Pierce, lt 18 970
Henry R Stuttler, lts 19-20-21-22 900
Jesse Pierce, lts 23-24 430
Harry Schumacker, lts 25-26-27-28-29 530
E. C. Parsons Industrial Add
Wm B Rusch, s of town line lt 61 200
Herman Bock, s of town line lts 62-63 200
Scott Strong, s of town line lts 64-65 200
Patrick Finnegan est, s of town line, lt 66 170
Wm F Scholl est, s of town line lt 67 70
Wm F Scholl est, s of town line lt 68-69 70

VILLAGE OF ELDENA
Block 1
Anna McWilliams, lts 1-2-3-4-5-6 and 7 1300
Samuel Quinn, w 110 ft lts 8-9 870
Samuel Quinn, w 110 ft lts 10-11-12 and all lt 13 3630
Wm Shelton, e 50 ft lt 8 and 9 530
Wm Shelton, e 50 ft lt 10-11 and corner lt 12 100
Block 2
Oren Wolf, lts 1-2-3 and 9 .. 1000
Parsonage (Eldena church), lts 5 and 6 1530
Eldena Co-Op Co, lts 7-8 ... 2570
Mrs Fred Joynt, all blk 3 .. 270
Block 4
Mrs Fred Joynt, lt 1 nh lt 2 & nh lt 9 1120
Agnes & Arlie F Carrington, sh lt 2 & 9 all lts 7 & 8 ... 380
Agnes & Arlie F Carrington, lts 3 and 4 130
Margaret Hetler, lt 5 340
Margaret Hetler, lt 6 70
Block 5
Gerald Beacher Quinn, lt 1 370
Beulah Sellers, lts 2 and n 15 ft of lt 3 770
Eugene & Grace Shoemaker, n 110 ft lts 4 and 5 950
S R McClanahan, s 50 ft of lt 4 and 5 2050
Donald & Helen I Donoho, s 65 ft of lt 3 1740
Walter Reinhold, lt 6 960
Orville & Grace Kalebaugh, lt 7 400
Ralph D & Vernie R Shoemaker, lts 8-9 1100
Mrs Harry Lyle, eh lt 10 ... 900
Paul L DeLaney, wh lt 10 .. 540
Block 6
Allen E Crouse, lts 1-2-3 and 7 ft lt 4 600
Archie Severson, s 35 ft lt 4 and n 32 ft lt 5 2060
L C Glessner, s 8 ft lt 5 & all lt 6 & n 32 ft lt 7 2600
L Harold and Frederick Glessner, s 8 ft lt 7 & all lt 8 4600
Wilbur Jacobs, lts 9 and 10 . 1160
James Glessner, lts 11 and 12 630
Dick & Elsie Johnson, lts 13 and 14 2060
Olive Bothe, lt 15 1300
Block 7
Wm Erbes, lt 1 1300
Wm Erbes, lts 2-3-4-5-6-7-8 . 530
Block 8
L C Glessner, lt 1 70
L C Glessner, lts 2 and 3 ... 5130
L C Glessner, lts 4 and 5 .. 130
L C Glessner, lts 6-7-8 170
Troy Reinhart, lts 9-10 170
Troy Reinhart, lts 11 - 12 ... 1490
Chester Deadmond, lts 13-14-15 200
Eldena Co-Operative Co, elevator, etc 21,060 sq ft s side Ry at Chester st s of depot on leased ground 6670
Block 9
Esther Drew, lts 1-2-3-4-5 ... 1330
Fred R Fuestman est, lts 6-7-8 and pt 9 800
Margaret Hetler, pt lt 9 340
Margaret Hetler, lt 10 670
L C Glessner, lumber & implement house sw side Ry n of Public rd on leased ground 170
Block 10
Henry & Glenna Wulf, pt lt 1 and 2 430
Henry & Glenna Wulf, pt lts 1 and 2 and all lts 3 & 4 .. 840
Henry & Glenna Wulf, lts 5 and 6 70
Robert L Glessner, lts 1-2-3-4 and 5, blk 11 200
Robert L Glessner, lts 1-2-3-4 and 5, blk 12 5200

SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP
Personal Property
Ackert, Lee 7785
Allen, Howard J 100
Allen, Milford 5255
Alschlager, R W 585
Ambrose, Richard E 1090
Andrews, Ray 250
Asbury, Earl H 1000
Aughenbaugh, Max F 8545
Badie, Leroy 730
Baker, Claire C 6615
Baker, Rodney D 7030
Barlow, Frank H 9230
Barnes, Carolyn A 160
Barton, Parker D 690
Beams, Chester 510
Beard, Albert 3540
Beaston, Keith 360
Beck, Harvey M 590
Benefield, Mrs Carl 150
Bendien, Ernest 235
Benson, Herbert E 510
Benson, Herman 9840
Benson, Olaf 5575
Berogan, Junior 785
Bender, Forrest 445
Berry, Steve 1810
Blackburn, Lewis 805
Bloga, Emma 350
Blum, Carl 4015
Blum, Walter 8955
Bock, Herman J 270
Bohn, Elbert 4240
Book, Donald M 3660
Borncamp, Estella M 900
Bowers, Elmer 2045
Bowers, Merle E 850
Boyle, James 1740
Boyer, David 550
Boyer, Oscar 960
Brasky, Joseph 5315
Brechon, Gus 220
Brechon, Mrs Mary 370
Brechon, Robert 6455
Brechon, W J 1020
Bremer, Ellsworth 955
Brockwell, Charles 1455
Brooks, Leon 6295
Buckingham, L B 615
Burdge, Byron 5390
Butterbaugh, Dean 1280
Butterbaugh, Dwight 885
Bollman, Robert 605
Carrington, A F 1215
Chamberlain, L H 10255
Chaon, LeRoy F 1675
Chaplin, Charlie 920
Charters, Paul 2310
Christiansen, Peter 1380
Clayton, Nora 2265
Clevenger, Otis 250
Clymer, C J 8185
Collins, Dr C R 3920
Conroy, J J 2415
Cornils, Albert 3935
Cornils, Robert 3525
Cortright, J W 2870
Countryman, I B 1500
Cramer, Frank 1980
Crouse, Allen E 125
Cruse, Donald W 2990
Deadmond, Chester 680
Decker, Ernest 800
Delaney, Paul 210
Deputy, E E 2100
Dieterle, Charles J 1800
Dimmig, Donald C 3295
Donnelly, Harold J 4490
Donoho, Donald sr 1570
Donoho, Donald jr 380
Drew, Frank 250
Duffy, Everett 4940
Duis, Chas F 1610
Ebersole, Merle 5005
Eccles, Joseph 680
Ehman, Fred 150
Eldena-Dixon Co-Op 3100
Enbom, Elmer 3345
Ford, Kenneth 60
Frerichs, Albert 1105
Fritts, Anna 240
Fritts, Charles 5770
Fritts, Fred 7840
Fritts, Mr & Mrs Wm M ... 5570
Fulfs, Wilber J 11420
Gagstetter, B H 1305
Gardner, Mrs Kathryn 2080
Geiger, John R 100
George, Mrs Myrtle 1225
Gerdes, John H 7480
Gerdes, Wilmer & Mildred . 4745
Glessner Bros 7960
Glessner, Donald 4060
Glessner, Elwin L 490
Glessner, Fredrick 1385
Glessner, Hdwe & Lumber Co 16345
Glessner, James A 1030
Glessner, LeRoy C 700
Glessner, Robert L 765
Gray, Harold 100
Grube, Mrs Goldie 1070
Gusse, Carlton F 7520
Griffin, Joe 970
Hamilton, Cecil 910
Hank, Charles J 3895
Hann, Burnell 710
Hansen, Sinius 6455
Hazelwood, Charles 150
Heaton, Frank 2890
Heaton, Leslie 4055
Heid, Everett 8490
Helander, Harold 3285
Helfrich, David sr 310
Helfrich, Harold jr 510
Helfrich, Ray E 995
Helms, Russell 6070
Heuman, August 4485
Herbst, Ray 3165
Hill, B J 400
Hill, W C 150
Hoffman, John est 3505
Howard, Vernon R 620
Hoyle, John 5035
Hummel, Jessie M & Chas A 11065
Hummel, Wayne 2050
Humphrey, Ray 4020
Jacobs, Wilber 270
Joquet, Gilbert W 5125
Jecklin, Rudolph 5295
Jensen, Kermit A 8410
Jessie, Celest H 50
John, Henry sr 2290
John, Henry jr 5815
Johns, Raymond 535
Johnson, Dick 630
Johnson, Everett 745
Johnson, John W 880
Josephsen, Charles sr 1580
Josephsen, Charles jr 1980
Josephsen, Charles jr 805
Joynt, Verdie A 225
Kalebaugh, Orville 295
Kentner, Willard E 9275
Keenan, A J 4305
Kelsey, Mead A 420
Kennedy, Harriett 5070
Kenney, Roy 8835
Kent, Edward J 4690
Keul, Martin 260
Killian, Nettie M 1085
Kime, Maude M 260
King, William 395
Knack, Walter C 120
Knack, Walter C 60
Lalley, Charles 150
Lautzenheiser, Jesse 200
Law, Wm G 3950
Lawson, Grant 125
Leffelman, Amor 9930
Leffelman, Vernon 4290
Leffelman, W G 3965
Lehman, Glenn 75
Leonard, John 520
Levan, Avery 970
Lindstrom, Mrs Leone 650
Lohmeyer, John 460
Lyle, Mrs Mildred 465
Marshall, Kenneth L 1325
Massey, H V 2740
Matzinger, Oscar 3740
McBride, Ed 150
McBride, Francis 5310
McCarthy, W J 2550
McClanahan, S R 150
McGinnis, Harry 700
McWilliams, James 570
Meese Brothers 2010
Mekeel, James 4825
Mekeel, James 910
Metz, Frank 2805
Missman, Oscar 1705
Moore, David G 1280
Moore, Robert 415
Moore, William 1360
Mullins, Everett 3550
Nagle, Robert J 1945
Nass, Clarence 2930
Newcomer, Arnold 930
Noble, Gerald S 390
Nurnberg, John 2135
Nusbaum, Deane 4080
North Western Farm 1585
Odenthal, Fred F 7835
Odenthal, Fred W 790
O'Malley, Mrs J P 420
Ortgiesen, Clinton 2840
Ortgiesen, Dan sr 1150
Ortgiesen, Daniel jr 3715
Ortgiesen, Floyd 410
Ortgiesen, Lawrence 1200
Ortgiesen, Lizzie 1490
Ortgiesen, Raymond .... 7[illegible]
Ortgiesen, Walter .... 213[illegible]
Otto, Charles .... 42[illegible]
Ott, Frank .... 24[illegible]
Ott, Harry G .... 63[illegible]
Park, Cecil jr .... 126[illegible]
Payne, Donald .... 923[illegible]
Payne, Leroy .... 674[illegible]
Pierce, Jesse .... 93[illegible]
Pittard, Donald .... 50[illegible]
Pettenger, Frank .... 40[illegible]
Pittman, Virgil L .... 122[illegible]
Pitzer, George E sr .... 2107[illegible]
Pitzer, George E jr .... 62[illegible]
Pitzer, Walter .... 608[illegible]
Powell, Rev E L .... 25[illegible]
Preston, J A .... 288[illegible]
Pitcher, Louis est 1140
Quinn, Beecher 1520
Quinn, Sam sr 1755
Rakowski, John 250
Ramsey, Chares M 1290
Reinhart, Troy 920
Reinhold, Walter 1165
Ritter, Harold R 1160
Robillord, Robert 150
Roebuck, Amos 450
Russell, Francis 13115
Saber, Clinton 3780
Salzman, Adam 1910
Schaefer, Harold 990
Schafer, Mrs Lu Verle 1480
Shick, August 2280
Schmall, John 280
Schrock, Herman jr 240
Schulthies, Paul I 200
Schumacher, Henry L 810
Schulte, Everett 6850
Schwitters, Vernon 4310
Scott, Roy 1525
Seaworth, Donald 355
Seaworth, Walter 860
Sellers, Beulah 500
Severson, Archie 2815
Shaw Printing Co B F 1630
Shinos, Don W 5435
Shippert, Arthur H 9385
Shippert, Donald 3500
Shippert, Henry F 3870
Shippert, Lyle 6635
Shippert, Matie E 2795
Shippert, Matie E 3030
Shippert, Robert 10400
Shippert, Wiley 2025
Shippert, William 5540
Shoemaker, Elbert L 1000
Shoemaker, Eugene 350
Shoemaker, Frank 500
Shoemaker, Ralph D 380
Shoemaker, Raymond 770
Sibigtroth, Steve 580
Siefkin, John 910
Simpkin, Robert 1475
Small, Mrs Fannie 1000
Smith, Harry 3565
Sneek, Alfred M 375
Sneek, George 475
Sollis, W Lowell 710
Specialty Machine Corp 3100
Springer, Martin 250
Stahl, Michael 4295
Steder, Fred 3520
Steffens, Wilford 355
Stoudt, Harry F 605
Stoudt, Lowell 860
Strong, Scott 1575
Stutler, Henry R 825
Swartz, C B 2115
Swartz, Donald 1460
Switzer, Cora 80
Switzer, Harold 1130
Shippert, Martha est 3300
Standard Oil Co 465
Tarvin, Charles 700
Taylor, Ben 210
Taylor, Guy 260
Tennyson, Frank 950
Thompson, Herman 495
Toot, E E 1915
Toot, Raymond E 5380
Topper, Edna E 1525
Topper, Merle 4645
Tourtillott, Alfred 1825
Tourtillott, Robert 3745
True, Malcom 350
Turner, Aubry D 895
Turner, Louie 8960
Van Hoose, J G 990
Wainscott, Ellis 775
Wallace, Kenneth 150
Walton, A H 855
Warner, H C 1825
Warner, H C 1315
Warner, H C 1565
Warner, H C 2620
Wasmund, Herman 930
Weidman, Clell 855
Wells, Charles E 300
Welsh, C W 3845
Welsh, Douglas L 6350
Whitney, Edward 5445
Whitney, Richard 7225
Whitney, Roy 7095
Williams, J R 860
Williams, Stanton 680
Wolf, George M 6560
Wolf, James 3360
Wolf, Ralph 1070
Wolf and Renner 2720
Wolfe, Oren A 900
Worton, Mrs Cecile 345
Worton, Henry 400
Wulf, Henry 1040
Young, Leola 2315
Yount, Ernest 500

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
Town 19, Range 8
Section 1
W R Vilven, neq 159.10a 16370
Arthur G Klingberg, eh nwq 80a 7800
Arthur G Klingberg, wh nwq 80a 12870
Edward Hoyle, swq 160a ... 30930
Edward Hoyle, all that pt of seq lying nw of Green River 115a 11100
Jay S Frye, all that pt of seq lying se of Green River 45a 4000
Section 2
Edward Hoyle, neq 156.34a . 15770
Wm D Mossiman, frl nh nwq 78.19a 7800
H McDermott, sh nwq 80a . 9600
Leonora Kofoed, nh swq 80a 12100
Plinny McCarter, sh swq 80a 8030
Roy L Hicks, seq 160a 20160
Section 3
Neil Willstead, frl nh neq 76.44a 7530
J E Mau, sh neq 80a 7930
Neil Willstead, frl nh nwq 76.84a 7430
Francis J Hays, sh nwq 80a 9230
Francis J Hays, swq 160a .. 12670
Ira Merchant, seq 160a 19300
Section 4
Lawrence Wooden, eh neq 78.20a 6720
Lawrence Wooden, wh neq 78.20a .... [illegible]
Richard P McKeown, neq swq & eh nwq 118.15a 6800
Richard P McKeown, nwq swq & wh nwq 118.15a ... 12530
Lillian R Lea, sh swq 80a .. 6070
Lawrence Wooden, neq seq 40a 2115

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Lawrence Wooden, nwq seq 40a ... 2115
Seth Scott, seq seq 40a ... 7370
Seth Scott, swq seq 40a ... 3320

Section 5

John & Gertrude Fordham, frl neq 154.27a ... 15400
Clarence P Bauer & Catherine E Lebre, frl nwq 153.61a ... 15730
Isabelle Hermes, nh swq 80a 9740
Frank J Burke, sh swq 80a . 7300
Louis Oncken, seq 160a ... 15630

Section 6

Carl L Von Holten et ux, frl nh neq 73.20a ... 10570
Joseph J & Pauline A Hermes, sh neq 80a ... 9700
Carl L Von Holten et ux, frl eh nwq 77.07a ... 5900
Hugh J Hermes, wh nwq 70.51a ... 7100
Mrs Ed Hermes, sh frl swq 75.77a ... 5000
Joseph J & Pauline A Hermes, nh nh seq 40a .. 2830
Isabelle Hermes, sh seq & sh nh seq 120a ... 8470
Joseph & Pauline A Hermes, nh swq 75.77a ... 5000

Section 7

Chas E Miller, eh nh 155.98a 15000
Joseph J & Pauline A Hermes, wh nh 155.98a .. 13300
Joseph J & Pauline A Hermes, frl nh nwq 79.25a 4970
Dennis Foley, frl sh swq 79.65a ... 3530
Chas E Miller, nh seq 80a . 4500
Dennis Foley, sh seq 80a .. 3470

Section 8

A J Keithahn, neq 160a ... 12600
A J Keithahn, seq 160a ... 13070
Chas E Miller, wh 320a ... 31800

Section 9

Seth Scott, neq 160a ... 13070
Lillian R Lea, nwq 160a ... 19900
Charles D Frey, sh 320a ... 34030

Section 10

W W Edson, eh neq 80a ... 8100
Raymond Edson, wh neq 80a 5670
Frank Hettinger, e¾ nwq 120a ... 8450
James F McElsee, swq 160a 12300
James F McElwee, seq 160a 15070
Frank Hettinger, wq nwq 40a 3990

Section 11

J E Mau, sh neq 80a ... 7530
J E Mau, nh neq & nwq 240a 27800
Isophene R Blaisdell, wh sh 160a ... 16830
Isophene R Blaisdell, eh sh 160a ... 12300

Section 12

Edward S Hoyle, neq 160a .. 14070
Ed Hoyle, swq nwq 40a ... 3170
Ed Hoyle, nwq nwq & eh nwq 120a ... 9500
Jay S Frye, swq 160a ... 15200
Jay S Frye, nh seq 80a ... 4000

Section 13

George M & Mary G Scully, sh swq 80a ... 5370
Edward S Hoyle, improvements on nh neq ... 1270

Section 14

Margaret K Mathews, wh 320a ... 27900
H C Warner, neq 160a ... 11560
H C Warner, seq 160a ... 15230

Section 15

James F McElsee, frl neq 157a ... 18150
Joy T Fredrick, nwq 160a .. 12300
Joy T Fredrick, swq 160a .. 17670
Frank Mau est, seq 160a ... 11600

Section 16

L B Lockett, neq 160a ... 11430
L B Lockett, nwq 160a ... 17530
Mary A Baumgartner, swq 160a ... 16400
L B Lockett, nh seq 80a ... 6600
Joy T Fredrick, sh seq 80a . 11170

Section 17

A J Keithahn, neq 160a ... 17400
Leo J Foley, nwq 160a ... 7560
Leo Foley, eh swq 80a ... 5670
Leo J Foley, wh swq 80a .. 5360
Leo Foley, eh seq 80a ... 11040
Leo Foley, wh seq 80a ... 6000

Section 18

Dennis Foley, neq 160a ... 8700
Edward Egan, nwq 160.92a . 5970
A C Keithahn, swq 160.86a . 5670
Arthur C Keithahn, seq 160a 8630

Section 19

Ruth & William Schauff, neq 160a ... 12170
Sacred Heart Monastery, eh nwq & nwq nwq 121.85a .. 8170
Ruth & William Schauff, swq nwq 41.85a ... 2170
Jane Peterson & Inez Rogers, sh 320a ... 27130

Section 20

Louis R Phillips est, eh 320a 28370
George Foley et al, nwq 160a 14030
Walter D Boyle, swq 160a .. 15240

Section 21

Joy T Fredrick, neq 160a ... 13940
Elsworth Huseman, nwq 160a 17770
S Jankowski, swq 160a ... 17670
S Jankowski, seq 160a ... 11300

Section 22

Frank Mau est, neq & 7.50a in neq nwq 167.50a ... 15000
James F McElwee, nwq exc 7.50a in neq nwq 152.50a . 10740
Frank G Keigwin, seq 160a 15800
Olav Christenson, eh swq 80a 7240
Helen Keigwin, wh swq 80a 6170

Section 23

W M Burke, neq 160a ... 11600
Henry Schoch, nwq 160a ... 13330
Vera C Stone, swq 160a ... 13330
A G Tuckerman, eh seq 80a 5930
George & Florence Gonigam, wh seq 80a ... 8770

Section 24

Frank W Scully, n 53a nh neq 53a ... 5430
Frank W Scully, s 27a nh neq 27a ... 1970
James J Dunn, sh neq 80a . 9100
George M & Mary G Scully, eh nwq 80a ... 6900
Gilbert Renner, wh nwq 80a 7630
Louis Gonigam, swq 160a .. 15240
James J Dunn, n 159a seq 159a ... 11170
Ernest G Norden, s 1a seq 1a 100

Section 25

Ernest G Norden, neq 160a 16940
Gussie Kranov jr, nh nwq 80a ... 11270
Gussie Kranov jr sh nwq 80a 5030
Donald Erickson, w¾ swq 119a ... 13000
Ray Henley, 1a w¾ swq 1a 600
Erwin Mattes & Glenn Peach wh seq &eq swq 120a ... 15640
Mrs Anna Erbes, eh seq 80a 11640

Section 26

A G Tuckerman, nh neq 80a 8200
Henry Jacobs, sh neq 80a .. 10460
L O Boss, nwq 160a ... 16500
Mrs Jane Lange, nh swq 80a 6500
Mrs Jane Lange, swq swq 40a ... 7100
Mary Ann Gallentine, seq swq 40a ... 3170
Henry Jacobs, nh seq 80a .. 6170
Mary Ann Galentine, sh seq 80a ... 11100

Section 27

Jean Elizabeth Plum, nh neq 80a ... 10430
Glenn W Bass, sh neq 80a .. 10170
Olav Christenson, eh nwq 80a 11470
Jean Elizabeth Plum, wh nwq 80a ... 5200
Alice L Craig, nh swq 80a . 6300
Glenn W Bass, nh seq 80a .. 6300
Glen W Bass, sh seq & seq swq 120a ... 8300
Wallace W Bass, swq swq 40a 4130

Section 28

Park H Thede, neq 160a ... 11300
Park H Thede, nwq 160a ... 15470
Niels S Hansen, n 197.26a sh 197.26a ... 16930
Chas Daniel Frey, s 122.74a sh 122.74a ... 11200

Section 29

Wm Lynd est, exc 1a school tract nh 319a ... 25900
W E Urich, 1a in nw cor neq 1a ... 600
S Jankowski, seq 160a ... 14840
A L Schroder, swq 160a ... 12270

Section 30

George Foley et al, neq 160a 11370
Donald E Fuller, nwq 160a 13740
Harry Magnuson, seq 160a . 15000
Harry Magnuson, swq 160a . 11300

Section 31

I & F Klass, neq-160a ... 16030
Mary E Epperson, frl nwq -159.62a ... 13260
A H Atherton, eh swq-80a ... 7000
Alcie L Craig, nwq swq -39.79a ... 3530
Eva Peach, swq swq-39.93a 7100
I & F Klass, nh nh seq-40a 3830
A H Atherton, s¾ seq-120a .. 12030

Section 32

A G Tuckerman, eh neq-80a 7330
Harold J Abraham, wh neq -80a ... 7030
Harold J Abraham, e⅓ nwq -53.33a ... 4800
Edna J Dean & Verna A Landgren, w⅔ nwq-106.67a 8330
Harold J Abraham, e⅓ nh swq-26.67a ... 2330
Edna J Dean & Verna A Landgren, w¾ sh swq & w⅔ nh swq-113.33a ... 14570
Harold J Abraham, eg sh swq -20a ... 1900
A G Tuckerman, eh seq-79a . 7800
Harold J Abraham, nwq seq & eh swq seq-61a ... 11170
Harold J Abraham, wh swq seq-20a ... 1900

Section 33

Earl McMurray Estate, eh neq-80a ... 7770
Chas Daniel Frey (Farm B) nwq neq-40a ... 3630
John N Clayton, swq neq-40a 3630
Chas Daniel Frey (Farm B), nwq-160a ... 20440
John N Clayton, eh swq-80a.. 10800
A G Tuckerman, wh swq-80a 14140
Arthur Kruse, eh seq-80a... 14140
Earl McMurray Estate, eh wh seq-40a ... 3870
John N Clayton, wh wh seq -40a ... 3870

Section 34

Glen W Bass, nh neq-80a ... 9360
C B Keigwin, sh neq-80a ... 14830
Wallace W Bass, neq nwq-40a 3930
Arthur Kruse, wh nwq-80a .. 7230
C B Keigwin, seq nwq-40a ... 3870
John Howard Oakford, eh swq-80a ... 8960
Arthur Kruse, wh swq—80a . 8430
Mrs Verl Miller, seq-160a ... 22030

Section 35

Nick Gramer, eh-320a ... 38400
Mrs Jane Lange, eh nwq-80a 7430
Mrs Elizabeth Knight & Mrs Karen Brintnall, wh nwq-80a ... 7770
Mrs Elizabeth Knight & Mrs Karen Brintnall, swq-160a 21870

Section 36

Lewis Bolbock, neq-160a ... 21700
Erwin A Mattes, nwq-160a... 22430
Clarence J & Jay Attig, swq-160a ... 22200
Jacob Ioder, seq-160a ... 21700

Hamilton
Personal Property

Albrecht, Paul G, ... 13210
Atherton, Roy, ... 1700
Atherton Grain Co. ... 3470
Abraham, Harold J, ... 10485
Attig, Clarence, ... 2645
Bauer, Clarence, ... 1530
Behrens, Randall, ... 800
Behrens & Fredrick, ... 17240
Behrens, Ben, ... 9390
Benson, Fred J, ... 10320
Buzard & Keigwin, ... 1175
Buzard, Lee, ... 4210
Bass, Leo P, ... 675
Burkey, Aurell, ... 8220
Burkey, Willard, ... 1360
Burke, W M, ... 1490
Brandenburg, Hugh, ... 8920
Brandenburg, Russell, ... 8610
Boyle, Walter D, ... 1275
Bolbock, Lewis, ... 2875
Baker, Clarence, ... 850
Carr, Delbert, ... 6900
Dietz & Wooden, ... 3110
Dietz, Wm J, ... 2660
Dimmig, Willard, ... 610
Dunn, Jas J, ... 7100
Donelson, Earl C, ... 380
DeWalle, August, ... 16530
DeWaele Bros, ... 7465
Dimmig, Robert, ... 980
Dimmig, Henry, ... 6940
Dimmig, Richard, ... 1135
Dimmig, C W & Son, ... 9300
Devine, Eugene, ... 4950
Edson, Sarah, ... 1020
Edson, Raymond, ... 3925
Eckelbarger, Jesse, ... 340
Erickson, Donald, ... 6400
Erbes, Anna M, ... 300
Frey, Chas D (Farm A), ... 3315
Frey, Chas D (Farm B), ... 3825
Foss, John, ... 9050
Foley, George, ... 2125
Foley, Dennis Estate, ... 3395
Foley Bros, ... 4965
Foley, Leo J, ... 13550
Fuller, Donald E, ... 1105
Gloden, Dale, ... 4195
Gerders, John — Knight & Brintnall, ... 2380
Gerdes, Herbert — Knight & Brintnall, ... 3640
Gerdes, Herbert, ... 2000
Gerdes, John, ... 5600
Graybill, Tracy, ... 550
Gonigam, Louis E III & Geo H ... 3120
Gonigam, Louis E III, ... 2750
Gonigam, Louis E, ... 5710
Gallentine, Mary Ann, ... 850
Geuther, Marvin, ... 7445
Graff Agency & Loan Corp .. 3825
Hays, Francis J, ... 2515
Hermes, Jos J, ... 9050
Hermes, Isabelle, ... 2660
Hermes, Arthur J, ... 4680
Hicks, Roy L, ... 7640
Heldt, Nellie, ... 3350
Heldt, Frank, ... 500
Hoyle, Edward, ... 28065
Hoge, Elmer W, ... 9080
Hardersen, Glen, ... 6230
Hansen, Richard, ... 3300
Hansen, Niels S, ... 4085
Huseman, Ellsworth, ... 4765
Hardy, Eugene, ... 4150
Hussey, H S, ... 15085
Hoge, Loren R, ... 6800
Heaton, C P, ... 6070
Ioder, Mary, ... 2465
Jacobs, Henry B, ... 9360
Knoll, Mark, ... 5850
Kofoed, Lenora, ... 885
Keigwin, C B Sr, ... 790
Keigwin, C B Jr, ... 1250
Keigwin, C B & Son, ... 6230
Kruse, Arthur, ... 7460
Keithahn, A J Est, ... 5150
Kranov, Gussie ... 8930
Lea, Lillian R, ... 2720
Larkin, Clifford, ... 7600
Lange & Christensen, ... 3285
Lange, Donald E, ... 4530
Larson, Alfred, ... 350
Lovgren & Klass, ... 2830
Lovgren, John, ... 4370
Luers, Mrs C V, ... 3570
Lange, Virgil H, ... 8345
Lockett, Leonard B, ... 10160
McKeown, Wm J & R P, ... 7315
McKeown, Wm J, ... 1610
Miller, Chas E, ... 10980
Miller, George, ... 8050
Miller, Hugh, ... 1000
McDermott, Harry, ... 1275
Miller Bros, ... 9915
Meyer, Robert L, ... 6350
Mau, J E Estate, ... 9050
McCarter, Chas, ... 7330
McCarter, P F, ... 1160
Matthews, Margaret, ... 540
Magnuson, Harry, ... 7915
Mattes & Peach, ... 2885
Mattes, Erwin, ... 7880
Mead, Arthur, ... 5760
McElwee, Jas F, ... 8075
Norden, Ernest G, ... 9810
Okland, John O, ... 3430
Peach, Lester, ... 5940
Peach, Eva, ... 1505
Powers, Emmitt, ... 1160
Peterson, Jane & Inez Rogers, 2830
Plum, Curtis J, ... 440
Plum, Cecil, ... 8750
Reuter, Warren, ... 4130
Rote, Lowell, ... 400
Scully, George, ... 2800
Scully, Frank, ... 790
Smith, Donald F, ... 6630
Schauff, Wm H, ... 7120
These, P F, ... 4240
Todd, R F, ... 200
Tuggle, John K, ... 8920
Tuffle & Keithahn, ... 4140
Von Holten, John, ... 8210
Von Holten, Otto, ... 8950
Von Holten, Richard, ... 9465
Von Holten, Lester, ... 2495
Von Holten, Ray, ... 3540
Von Holten, Carl, ... 12220
Von Holten, Elmer, ... 1245
Von Holten, Edward H, ... 960
Von Holten, William, ... 685
Von Holten, James, ... 10650
Willstead, Neil, ... 8980
Willstead, Kenneth, ... 2660
Willstead & Merchant, ... 2360
Watkins, Lester M, ... 990
Watkins, Gail, ... 880
Watkins, Lester & Gail, ... 5130
Wangelin, Elmer J, ... 1385
Warner, H C, ... 2640

PALMYRA TOWNSHIP
Township 21, Range 8
Township 22, Range 8
Sub of Section 1-21-11 and 12-21-8

Gallen Willard, n of road in lot 1-6.63a ... 2230
J W Cochran, s of road-lot 1-38a ... 4000
Florence P Miller, exc school lot eh lot 2-73.46a ... 10000
Ward McGinnis, wh lot 2 exc a frl part of nw part of swq of sec 1 twp 21 r 8-72.45a .. 9900
William G Law, lot 3-148.89a 21400
W S Boynton, lot 4-10a ... 1100
William G Law, lots 5, 7, 8 & 9-50a ... 5740
Ruth S Philpott, wh lot 6-117.01a ... 18240
Henry W Hey, eh lot 6-117.01a 18900
Joel J & Jessie H Brown, a frl pt of nw pt of the swq of sec 1 twp 21 range 8-1a 1660
Adolph Feldtang, lot 10-2.40a 430
Adolph Feldtang, all s of rd lot 11—17a ... 4330
Hal Ackert, n 10a lot 11-10a.. 2830
Hal Ackert, lot 12-10a ... 1270
Samuel McGaffey, n 58a lot 3 in neq-58a ... 11130
J W Cochran, s 3a s rd sh lot 3-3a ... 430
Adolph Feldtang, s 40a w part neq-40a ... 4560
Chas A Smith, lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19-54.36a ... 5600
Mrs Belle Mumford, 4a in ne pt lot 13-4a ... 1360
Perle Mumford, 1 a in ne pt lot 13-1a ... 1030
Ney Phillips, all lot 11 n of rd exc n 10 a-13a ... 1730
LeRoy Levan, 3.4a in lot 11 n of rd ... 1900
Martha E Albrecht, lot 2-21.50a ... 4150
John Grobe, e 9a lot 21 & e 5a lot 23 & lot 24-19a ... 3530
W S Boynton, lts 22, 25, 26, & pt lts 21, 23, 28-88.35a ... 13000
W S Boynton, lot 27 & w 60 ft lot 28-37.57a ... 3750
Ward McGinnis, 4 a seq neq sec 2-4a ... 400
W S Boynton, lots 29-30-and 31- 72.45a ... 17630
Roy Scott, lots 32-33-34-35-30 77a ... 3300
Roy Scott, lot 36-5.35a ... 600
Ervin K Huff, lot 37-5.50a ... 2630
Wm G Law, lot 38-8.90a ... 1030
Wm G Law, lot 39-3.71a ... 400
W S Boynton, frl eh nwq-73.77a ... 7000
Paul Harms, s 40a frl wh swq-40a ... 4100
Earl Harms, n 32 76a frl wh nwq-32.76a ... 3360
Thomas G. Miller, DDS, e 20 32a of eh swq ... 2130
Thomas G Miller, DDS, 6.93a of eh swq-6.93a ... 700
Roy Scott, n 52.75a of eh swq 6430
Geo & Darlene L Forward, wh swq-80a ... 7930

Section 3

Hazel D Schick, e ⅛ nh neq -10a ... 2430
Earl Harms, frl nh neq exc e ⅛ nh neq-50a ... 5000
Paul Harms, sh neq-80a ... 9800
Paul Harms, e rd seq nwq-40a ... 12730
Earl Harms, frl nh nwq-70.50a ... 14700
Dixon Public Library, w rd sh nwq-32a ... 5330
Louis C & Marion L Plock, e rd e ¾ nh swq-22a ... 4630
Louis C & Marion L Plock, w rd e ¾ nh swq-32a ... 6160
Glen Wisner, wh nwq swq & w rd sh swq-68a ... 14100
Fred H & Emma Friedrichs, e rd e ¾ sh swq-32a ... 8130
Geo & Darlene L Forward, eh seq-80a ... 12400
Louis C & Marion L Plock, nwq seq-40a ... 4630
Fred H & Emma Friedrichs swq seq-40a ... 4500

Section 4

Earl Harms, frl neq neq-35a 4000
Fred Brauer, frl wh neq-70a 8000
Dixon Public Library, frl seq neq-35a ... 4430
Fred Brauer, frl nwq-139.83a 24500
Olive M Dale, Est, eh swq-80a ... 10540
Olive M Dale, Est, wh swq-80a ... 16750
Louis C & Marion L Plock, swq seq-40a ... 4600
Glen Wisner, seq seq-40a ... 5400
Louis C & Marion L Plock, nh seq-80a ... 22300

Section 5

Clark W Rickard, neq-127.20a 25100
Leroy J Long, e rd n ee.56a nwq-44.56a ... 6560
K Ruth Haberer, sh nwq-79.80a ... 18860
K Ruth Haberer, nh nh swq 40a ... 6000
Herman A Alber, sh nh swq & sh swq-120a ... 23620
Herman A Alber, nh seq-80a 10890
Herman A Alber, sh seq-80a 11300

Section 6

John J Long, e 31.62a nh neq-31.62a ... 9530
John C Haberer, w 37.72a nh neq-37.72a ... 5630
Hubert D Lambert, n rd sh neq-3a ... 600
Margaret T Vock, n rd sh neq -36.22a ... 13030
Prairieville Theater Corp, 5a more or less sh neq ... 2550
Prairieville Theater Corp, s rd sh neq-15.58a ... 52340
John C Haberer, frl nh nwq-61.61a ... 9090
Margaret T Vock, frl sh nwq-68.38a ... 10230
Lawrence Farms Inc, lot 13 swq-50.75a ... 15260
Lawrence Farms Inc, lot 2 swq-66a ... 9900
Ed Dauen, lot 4 swq-29a ... 10740
R H Mammen, s rd 78.42a nh seq-78.42a ... 17430
Margaret T Vock, 10.33a nwq seq ... 1600
Ed Dauen, s 50a w ¾ seq-50a 6930
Herman A Alber, seq eh seq-20a ... 2000
Hubert D Lambert, pt neq seq-2a ... 2700
Commonwealth Edison Co, a strip 40 ft wide n of hghy in swq-2.90a ... 830

Section 7

Lawrence Farms Inc, 202.43a s of rd in nh-202.43a ... 38900
Bessie F Bander, 102.12a s of rd in nh-102.12a ... 26300
Harry & Rozalia Harper, n of rd in nh-2.06a ... 5060
Arthur Frank et ux, 1.91a nw cor in nh swq-1.91a ... 400
C Frank Geeting, exc 1.91a nw cor in nh swq-1.91a ... 10600
Elmer L Behrens et ux, frl swq swq-36a ... 4430
Nellie Powell, seq swq & seq-199.18a ... 33130
Chas Gaumer, Jr, 1a of seq swq & seq-1a ... 5130

Section 8

Herman A Alber, frl nh neq-79.78a ... 19160
Herman A Alber, sh neq-80a 16010
Bennet Janssen, nwq-160a ... 32930
Thomas G & Florence Miller, eh eh swq-40a ... 4630
Harry Schuler, wh eh swq & wh swq-120a ... 23230
Thomas G & Florence Miller, frl seq-154.36a ... 26690

Section 9

Ed D Bushman, pt eh neq-76.50a ... 16020
Ed D Bushman, 3.50a pt eh neq ... 530
Paul McGinnis, 31.50a se cor wh wh neq ... 4500
Mary F & Ida M Becker, eh wh neq & n 8.50a wh in nwq neq-48.50a ... 6860
August Schick, nwq-160a ... 26310
Cora F Brauer, frl swq-153.20a ... 30200
Ed D Bushman, frl sh seq-56a 6900
Mary F & Ida M Becker, frl wh seq-60a ... 13080
Virgil Franklin, nw 3a seq-3a 420
Paul McGinnis, 8a in neq nwq seq ... 4410

Section 10

Geo & Darlene L Forward, neq neq-40a ... 4530
Fred H & Emma Friedricks, nh nwq neq-20a ... 2260
Oscar Stanley, pt swq neq & sh nwq neq-39.25a ... 5400
Walter Hoyle, n rd seq neq-5.50a ... 4770
Richard H Walters, .50a n rd seq neq ... 500
J R Hoyle, .50a n rd seq neq 1050
Richard L. Hoyle, .50a w rd seq neq ... 730
Ed Miller, Est, s rd seq neq 1230
Chas A Smith, frl nwq-159.60a 27530
Edward A Hoyle, e .40a n rd swq ... 8330
Ed D Bushman, w 42a n rd swq ... 4400
Ed Miller, Est, n rd seq-15.78a ... 1830
Ed Miller, Est, pt swq neq-13.74a ... 1430
Ed Miller, Est, n river seq-3a 300

Section 11

Ruth S Philpott, s 42 13a n of river eh nwq-42.13a ... 4400
Thomas G Miller, DDS, 24a n of river eh nwq..24a ... 8360
Clarence O Huff, s rd in eh frl wh nwq-13.08a ... 3500
Mary F & Ida M Becker, 42.14a in eh frl wh nwq-42.14a ... 4870
Lee Huff, 3a in eh frl wh nwq 360
John W Bell, 1a in eh frl wh nwq ... 1260
Leo Huff, 1a in eh frl wh nwq 4090
Leo J & Edith Huff, 5a in eh frl wh nwq ... 2230

Section 16

Cora F Brauer, all n of river -9.43a ... 630

Section 17

Harry Schuler, n rd w ¾ nh nwq-66.76a ... 9300
Thos G & Florence P Miller, n river eq nh nwq-5a ... 860
Thos G & Florence P Miller, island-5.24a ... 600

Section 18

Mr & Mrs Raymond Lair, eh neq & nwq neq-119.96a ... 20430
John C Haberer, swq neq-40a 4940
Mr & Mrs Raymond Lair, neq nwq-40a ... 4940
Elmer L Behrens, et ux,exc s 20a n rd wh nwq-56.75a .. 7400
John E Haberer, s 20a n rd wh nwq-20a ... 2000
John C. Haberer, seq nwq-40a ... 4930
Fred W & Walter Grebner, s 62.22a swq ... 6930
Harry A Stouffer, s rd swq nwq & n 90.38a swq ... 8760
Harry A Stouffer, w river seq exc 19.38a in Stouffers Sub-Div-32.84a ... 3520
Jordan Spotts, w river seq 3a more or less ... 500

Stouffer's Sub NH of the SE FRL ¼ approximately 16.38A in Sec 18-21-8

John W. Myers, lot 1 ... 6150
Margaret O'Haver, lot 2 .. 1100
Henry J & Minnie Myers, lot 3 ... 6150
Merritt T Bellows, lot 5 ... 660
Claude Rice, lot 6 ... 6160
Jena C George, lot 7 ... 5860
Clifford L & Gertrude A. Marks, lot 8 ... 1260
Arthur S Van Osdol, lot 9 ... 6160
Carl F Kiser, lot 10 ... 660
Oswald L & Anna M McGinn, lot 11 ... 6660
Henry H Reiske, lot 12 ... 8160
Harold Moore, lot 4 ... 660
Margaret O Haver, lot 13 ... 660
Norman C Schunamen, lot 14 5660
Fred & Louise C Longabaugh, lot 15 ... 500
Carl Gartner, lot 16 ... 660
Nile Gartner, lot 17 ... 660
Max Wesner, lot 18 ... 660
Raymond Haldeman, lot 19.. 660

Section 19

Fred W & Walter Grebner, nh nwq-81.23a ... 7600
Cora Breeding & Martha L Ahrens, frl swq-100a ... 12760

Section 30

Ed Flynn, w 36a neq ... 8160
Cora Breeding & Martha L Ahrens, e 40a nwq ... 4730

Section 13
Township 22, Range 8

John Nagle, eh neq-80.65a ... 8460
John Nagle, nwq neq-40.55a 3600
Tom, Bill & Frances Tyne, swq neq-40a ... 2500
John Nagle, neq nwq-40.50a . 6560
Ennis Brothers, e ry & exc 1.50a in sw cor w ry nwq nwq-36.25a ... 3560
A F Dillman, w ry sw cor 1.50a nwq nwq ... 5400
Dorothy & Blinn Bryan, exc ry swq nwq-36a ... 3800
Tom, Bill & Frances Lyne, seq nwq-38a ... 2700
Tom, Bill & Frances Tyne, neq swq & wh swq-115a ... 19260
DeWitt Morgan, seq swq-40a 12990
DeWitt Morgan, frl seq-146.42a ... 16260

Section 14

Wm Spangler, w ry eh neq-71a ... 14130
Ennis Brothers, in ne cor e ry eh neq-4a ... 600
Mrs J T McGrath, wh neq-80a ... 18000
Mrs J T McGrath, eh nwq-80a ... 12000
Marcus Zigler, wh nwq-80a . 19320
Lawrence & Frances Schott, wh seq & eh swq-160a ... 32730
Dorothy & Blinn Bryan, neq seq-40a ... 6560
Edward Mensch, wh swq-80a 13060
Carrie Swarts, seq seq-40a.. 5830

Section 15

Marcus Zigler, eh neq-80a .. 12000
Oliver Harms, wh neq-80a .. 16960
Wm T Middleton, nh nwq-80a 10560
Wm T Middleton, sh nwq-80a 9900
Wm T Middleton, nh swq-80a 19900
Chas Butterbaugh & wife, swq swq-40a ... 4960
Chas Butterbaugh & wife, seq swq-40a ... 8730
Arnould Butterbaugh, neq seq -40a ... 5600
Arnould Butterbaugh, seq seq -40a ... 5600
Fred Sills, wh seq-80a ... 15590

Section 16

L L LeFevre Est, nh neq & seq neq-120a ... 20330
Frank Scholl, swq neq-40a .. 5330
L L LeFevre, Est, nq nwq-40a ... 5100
Ray E Gilbert, lot 4 nwq-67.20a ... 14600
Frank Scholl, seq nwq-40a .. 5330
Frank Scholl, lot 9 swq-72 60a 15230
Margaret S Reigle, lots 10, 11, 12 & 13 swq-142.35a ... 26010
Wm T Middleton, neq seq-40a 4960
Margaret S Reigle, lot 13 seq -75.92a ... 9500

Section 17

Ray E Gilbert, neq neq-40a . 5660
Clark E Scholl, wh neq-80a .. 14360
Dixon Public Hospital, seq neq-40a ... 5660
Clark E Scholl, eh nwq-80a .. 16360
Blinn Smith, Est, wh nwq-80a 15500
Edward Schott, wh swq-80a.. 20530
Sophie Bonner, eh swq-80a .. 11560
Dixon Public Library, eh seq -80a ... 11300
Robert Sheaffer, wh seq-80a 20530

Section 18

Blinn Smith, Est, eh neq-80a 10930
Clark E Scholl, nwq neq-40a 5330
Clark E Scholl, swq neq-40a 5330
Clark E Scholl, frl eh nwq-79.50a ... 20490
Lucille Coke, frl wh nwq-78.40a ... 11530
E H Williams, frl eh swq-77.85a ... 15230
Lucille Coke, frl wh swq-77.84a ... 15730
Edward Schott, eh seq-80a .. 11300
Orville & Genevieve Wade, wh seq-80a ... 16030

Section 19

Ralph D Shank, e 100a neq-100a ... 18200
Charles Schwitters, w 60a neq 12760
Charles Schwitters, eq eh nwq-20.44a ... 2930
Donald H Stanley, wh nwq & w¾ eh nwq-134.44a ... 22860
Leslie W. Long, nh swq-75.98a 14860
Albion Seavey, sh swq-40.34a 4360
Leslie W Long, sw frl ¼ of swq-35.64a ... 4360
V S Straw, nh seq-80a ... 10560
Alvion Seavey, sh seq-80a ... 11060

Section 20

Dixon Public Hospital, eh neq & e rd wh neq-88.73a ... 21290
Robert Sheaffer, w rd wh neq -72.75a ... 9600
Sophie Bonner, frl eh nwq-77.75a ... 14560
Ward D Shank, frl wh nwq-77.45a ... 13230
V S Straw, nh swq & pt sh swq-89.40a ... 22630
V S Straw, w rd n pt swq swq-23a ... 2760
Carl C Straw, n pt sh swq-45a ... 6030
Dixon Public Hospital, e ⅜ eh seq-30a ... 3730
Dixon Public Hospital, w ⅝ eh seq & e 39a wh seq-69a 12560
V S Straw, w 49a wh seq-49a 6500

Section 21

Ennis Brothers, neq-160a ... 23730
Dixon Public Hospital, wh-320a ... 49760
Chas D Ortgiesen, e ⅛ sh sh seq-5a ... 3290
Chas D Ortgiesen, exc 3⅛ sh sh seq-168a ... 37660

Section 22

Roy T & Mildred A Grobe, eh neq & s ¾ wh neq-140a 24000
Arnould Butterbaugh, nq wh neq-20a ... 5860
Charles D Ortgiesen, eh nwq -80a ... 11300
Charles D Ortgiesen, wh nwq -80a ... 24590
Charles D Ortgiesen, eh swq -80a ... 38100
Charles D Ortgiesen, wh swq -80a ... 10500
Charles D Ortgiesen, frl seq -144.50a ... 33060
James E Betow, in seq-10.50a 3030

Section 23

Carrie Rhodes, nh neq-80a .. 14560
Merle & Viola Drew, sh neq-80a ... 11300
Edward Mensch, nwq-160a .. 26900
Oscar & Alice Buhler, neq swq-40a ... 9030
Keith Swarts, wh swq-80a .. 10560
Keith Swarts, seq swq-40a .. 10300
Merle & Viola Drew, n 11/80 seq-22a ... 8760
Dement Schuler, s 138a seq-138a ... 24290

Section 24

Sylvester G Brierton, eh neq & e rd swq neq-89.10a ... 20030
Carrie Swarts, nwq neq-40a.. 5660
Chas E & Ada M Decker & Bess D Greig, w rd neq-30.90a ... 10500
Carrie Swarts, eh nwq-80a .. 14920
Harry Dillon, wh nwq-80a .. 15360
Chas E & Ada M Decker & Bess D Greig, n 28.59a seq 3660
Alvah C Drew, 5.01a in seq .. 800
Morris E Adams, exc 4.66a in se corner of s 126.40a seq .. 19230
Samuel W Zimmerman, 4.77a in seq seq ... 800
Ernest J & Christina A Hecker, eh swq exc 1.08a-76.61a 10640
Warren & Marion Zimmerman, part eh swq-3.39a ... 5980
Ernest J & Christina A Hecker, wh swq-80a ... 15600

Section 25

Edgar N Chambers, frl eh neq-49.25a ... 9760
Edgar N Chambers, 5a in frl eh neq-5a ... 530
LeRoy & Naomi LeFevre, 25a in frl eh neq ... 3360
Matie D Bovey & Harry Demarest, wh neq-80a ... 14670
Ernest J & Christina A Hecker, n 22a eh nwq-22a ... 5260
Henry Hey, s 58a eh nwq ... 8330
Elmer D Book, wh nwq-80a . 11300
Henry Hey, 74.53a eh swq-74.53a ... 10630
Bess K Smith, Est, 5a eh swq 7730
Elmer D Book, frl wh swq-77.85a ... 21830
Chas & Ethel Mensch, n 49.50a of eh seq-49.50a .. 6730
Chas & Ethel Mensch, nwq seq-40a ... 15990
Henry Hey, 22a swq seq-22a 2700
J E Stewart, 16.77a swq seq 8160

Section 26

Merle Price, eh neq-80a ... 14990
Harrison Wadsworth, wh neq -80a ... 14100
Mark Williams & Alice Buhler, frl nwq-155a ... 28820
Mark Williams & Alice Buhler, n of rd part eh swq & wh swq-33a ... 4730
Robert Perry, s of rd pt swq -45 50a ... 9890
Mark D & Mabel Williams, 77a wh swq & 3a eh swq-78.20a ... 20700
Mary Moss, 2a seq seq ... 300
Earl James, pt seq seq-11.90a 10130
Robert Perry, pt wh swq-5a 760
Frank A & Geneva B Glosser, all exc 20a n of rd eh seq-46a ... 6530
Frank A & Geneva B Glosser, exc Seberts 5a wh seq-74 25a ... 13860
Mary Moss, a strip 40 ft wide s hgwy eh seq-.33a ... 70
Mark & Mabel Williams, a strip 40 ft wide s hgwy in swq swq sec 26 & eh seq sec 27-1.83a ... 230

Section 27

Mark Williams & Alice Buhler, e 29a n rd eh neq ... 4130
John H Lawton, w 10a n rd eh neq-10a ... 4030
Edward Lawton, n of road in ne cor wh neq-3a ... 9360
Charles Ortgiesen, s of rd in ne cor wh neq-77a ... 10830
Mark D & Mabel Williams, s of rd eh neq-41a ... 6430
Mrs J C DePuy, e pt lot 1 nwq-54a ... 6930
Mrs J C DePuy, e pt lot 3 nwq-49a ... 15890
Charles Ortgiesen, neq nwq-40a ... 19960
Chas D Ortgiesen, nwq nwq-39.25a ... 4960
Mrs J C DePuy, e pt lot 2 swq-55a ... 7260
John I Sheaffer, n of rd seq swq 7 swq swq-68a ... 14600
Chas H Lawton, s of rd seq swq-7.06a ... 4730
J W Gooch, wh seq & wh eh seq-119.87a ... 21990
Mark D & Mabel Williams, eh eh seq-39.50a ... 4630
Chas H Lawton, s of road seq swq-4.65a ... 1030

Section 28

Chas D Ortgiesen, lot 1 neq-9.63a ... 2760
Chas D Ortgiesen, lot 2 neq-27.27a ... 3360
Chas D Ortgiesen, lot 3, 4, 10, 12 nwq neq-60a ... 8260
Chas D Ortgiesen, lot 5 neq . 800
Chas D Ortgiesen, lot 5 neq-10a ... 1200
Theo Behrends, lot 11 neq-10a 930
Mrs J C DePuy, goodrich survey lot 1 eh-11a ... 1500
Mrs J C DePuy, goodrich survey lot 2 eh-22a ... 2500
Mrs J C DePuy, goodrich survey lot 3 & 4 eh-15.37a ... 1530
Dixon Public Hospital, lot 13 nwq-28.65a ... 3330
Donald Crews, s rd lot 14 & all lot 15 wh-161.35a ... 23660
Theo C Behrends, exc 1.50a lts 16, 18, 20, 21, 22 sh-47.43a 5400
C E Lenox, 1.50a swq ... 1230
C E Lenox, lts 17, 19 swq-11.90a ... 1330
C E Lenox, between lts 31, 32 n rd swq-1a ... 160
C E Lenox, pt swq swq-.75a.. 1460

WYLIE PLAT

Theo C Behrends, lots 23, 25, 26 sh-74a ... 9130
Theo C Behrends, lot 24 sh-5a 800

SHAW'S PLAT

Mrs J C DePuy, goodrich survey lts 5, 6, 7 eh-17.95 ... 2230
C E Lenox, n of rd lot 30 swq -3a ... 330
John Sheaffer, s of rd lot 30 swq-7a ... 700
John Sheaffer, lot 31 swq-13a 2460
Orville Heckman Sr et ux, lot 32 swq-4.53a ... 630
Theo C Behrends, swq seq-40a ... 4960
John F Sheafer, seq seq-40a 4960

WYLIE PLAT

Section 29

Dixon Public Hospital, lot 1 neq-6.17a ... 1000
M H Lenox, lot 2 neq-15.83a.. 1630
M H Lenox, s 11.02a lot 3 neq -11.02a ... 1130
Dixon Public Hospital, n 6.98a lot 3 neq-6.98a ... 930
M H Lenox, lots 4, 5, 7 neq-33.70a ... 6220
M H Lenox, lot 6 neq-6.97a .. 900
Dixon Public Hospital, lts 8, 9, 11 neq-8.50a ... 1130
V S Straw, lts 10, 12, 13, 14 neq-17.72a ... 1800
V S Straw, lts 15, 16 neq-4a.. 530
Carl C Straw, lot 17 in swq of neq & lot 18 neq-60.15a ... 7000
M H Lenox, lot 19 neq-18.65a 1930
Clarence Lenox, lot 20-7.65a 800
Mrs Edith Brodrick, lot 21-2.30a ... 300
Carl C Straw, nh lot 22-5a .. 560
Mrs Edith Brodrick, lots 23, 24, and sh lot 22-35a ... 4360
C E Lenox, lots 25, 26-27.40a 2830
A Wilbur Bane, lots 27, 28, 29-132.55a ... 24130
Mrs Edith Brodrick, lot 30-80a ... 9900
Albion Seavey, lot 31-40a ... 5300
Carl C Straw, e of rd nwq nwq lot 32 eh nwq-98.11a.. 21800
V S Straw, w rd nwq nwq-21a ... 2660

Section 30

Albion Seavey, neq & eh nwq -240.66a ... 39160
Geo E Onken, wh nwq & neq swq & wh swq-161.70a ... 21300
Paul T Galt, eh seq swq-20a 2460
George E Onken, pt wh seq swq-20a ... 2400
Mrs Edith Brodrick, nh seq-80a ... 15900
Paul T Galt, swq seq & w 15a seq seq-55a ... 6830
A Wilbur Bane, e 25a sh seq-25a ... 3300
J J Long, part of wh seq swq-17a ... 1800

Section 31

Paul T Galt, eh neq & nwq neq n of creek-117a ... 21600
Warren P Wahl, swq neq & e 40a of wh & nwq neq s of creek-83a ... 10260
John J & Bina M Long, w 156.65a in wh ... 43000
Warren P Wahl, seq exc cemetery & exc 5a in sw cor seq-153.65a ... 28575
Gino Zinnanni, 5a in sw cor of seq ... 5685

Section 32

Edward McCormack, s 1a in lot 3 neq ... 200
Wil Castle, .50a in lot 3 neq 130
Ellis H Williams, n 4a lt 3 & exc s 11.25a lot 4 neq 39.25a ... 4230
Edward McCormack, s 9.25a lot 4 neq-9.25a ... 2270
Chas A & Bernice N Buckley, part of eh eh-1a more or less ... 7130
Harry B & Margaret J McCormack, part of eh eh-1a more or less ... 480
A Wilbur Bane, lots 5 6 neq-55a ... 6830
C E Lenox, n 13.25a neq neq-13.25a ... 1130
Clark W Rickard, e side eh neq-18a ... 2000
A Wilbur Bane, exc gravel pit 2a neq lot 7 nwq-46a .. 5330
Paul T Galt, wh nwq-80a ... 17000
Leroy J Long, s end wh neq & s end eh nwq-55a ... 6800
Harry Friedrichs, e 5a in seq swq-5a ... 760
Chas E Manon, n end eh swq -37.50a ... 8960
Leroy J Long, wh swq-80a .. 18630
Emanuel Muntean, exc s d & e ry right of way in s pt eh swq-36a ... 8900
Edward McCormack, n 1.53a n rd neq seq-1.53a ... 230
Chas E Manon, n rd nwq seq -24.87a ... 3560
Harry Friedrichs, s 70a seq-70a ... 16720
Harry Friedrichs, s d & e ry pt nh seq-40.05a ... 5860
Harry Friedrichs, s rd nh seq -22a ... 2960
Commonwealth Edison Co, gravel pit 2 a neq lot 7 nwq
Harry Friedrichs, a strip 40 ft wide s hgwy pt nh-2.90a ... 160

Section 33

Bernard P Behrends, a strip 40 ft wide s of hwy in swq sec 33 & in wh of nwq seq-1.34a ... 130
Dora Brockway & Bernard P Behrends, a strip 40 ft wide pt nwq swq-.39a ... 30
T H Cornelius, neq n of rd exc school house & town hall-98a ... 17730
Edw Dauen, all s of rd in eh neq-15a ... 2000
Delbert & Alida B Bohms, wh neq-40a ... 8900
Theo C Behrends, n of road eh nwq-13a ... 8760
Laura Herbst, s end nh eh nwq-25.25a ... 2130
Orville Heckman et ux, ne cor wh nwq & nw cor eh nwq-2a ... 1750
Walter K Heckman, ne cor wh neq & nw cor eh nwq-.25a ... 2050
Orville Heckman Jr, ne cor wh nwq & nw cor eh nwq-.25a ... 2050
Will Castle, in sw cor nwq-50a ... 1160
John I Sheaffer, pt lots 5 & lts 6, 7, 8, 9 in nwq nwq-24a ... 2800
Noble B Ridge, lots 10 wh nwq-17a ... 4820
Laura Herbst, seq nwq-40a .. 4960
Clark W Rickard, .50a in n pt lt 3 swq & lt 12 s pt wh nwq-19.50a ... 2460
Laura Herbst, e pt lot 10 wh nwq-18a ... 2460
Laura Herbst, pt lots 6, 7 of lot 1 swq-11.80a ... 2600
Noble B Ridge, e .92a n pt lot 3 swq ... 160
Clark W Rickard, w .75a n pt lot 3 swq ... 130
Dora Brockway & Bernard P Behrends, all s of road in swq-142.82a ... 27030
Chas Easley, lots 27, 28 swq -1a ... 1560
Laura Herbst, ne cor wh wh seq-3.50a ... 3160
Edw Dauen, e 37.66a neq seq 8760
Chas T Kells, a strip of land 40 ft wide pt nwq seq & e 37a eh wh seq & w 4a neq seq-40.53a ... 7420
Dora Brockway & Bernard P Behrends, all s of rd exc RR of w 43rds seq-38.70a .. 6960
Fred H & Emma E Friedrichs, seq seq-40a ... 10330
Earl F Slagle et ux, lot 26 seq-.60a ... 2060
Hubert Gann, exc SD & E Ry R/w lots 32, 33 seq-.70a ... 1890

Section 34

Mark D & Mabel Williams, 22.50a ne cor neq ... 2460
Joseph W Gooch, w ¾ nh neq-60a ... 7160
Joseph W Gooch, 30a in sh neq-30a ... 4000
R H Belcher, 15.72a in sw cor neq ... 1500
Wm Carlson, 15.73a in sw cor neq ... 1820
Arnould Butterbaugh, lot 19 neq-6a ... 600
Frank Sills, 2a in lt 20 neq .. 200
Fred Sills, 2a in lot 20 neq .. 200
Dorothy & Blinn Bryan, 2a in lt 20 neq ... 200
Charles H Lawton, 1a w pt lt 10 se cor neq ... 100
J W Gooch, e side seq neq n of lawton's s of drews-1.50a 130
R H Belcher, 76.75a in sh nwq 14760
Wm Carlson, 58.31a in n pt nwq-58.31a ... 11700
Mervin Lawton, 20a n 40 rds of nwq of nwq-20a ... 2730
John T Sheaffer, n rd 3.20a neq nwq nwq & .25a neq nwq nwq-3.45a ... 600
Edw Dauen, e 48a nh swq .. 5960
Edw Dauen, lot 28 swq-31.50a 4160
Fred H & Emma E Friedrichs, sh swq-80a ... 11300
J W Gooch, eq nh neq seq-5a 660
J W Gooch, w ¾ nh neq seq-15a ... 1500
Joseph & Philip J Bonardi, neq nwq seq-10a ... 1100
Carl T Petersen et ux, eh swq seq-19.91a ... 2160
Henry C Warner, seq nwq seq & 7a in swq neq seq-17a .. 1960
Henry C Warner, wh nwq seq -20a ... 2460
Henry C Warner, wh swq seq-20a ... 2460
Carl T Peterson et ux, seq seq-40a ... 3860
Henry C Warner, e 13a of sh neq seq ... 1460

Section 35

Mary Moss, neq-160a ... 21130
Frank A & Geneva B Glosser, exc 1 rod strip in neq nwq-79.50a ... 9990
Robert Perry, 1 rod strip & lots 2, 4 nwq-33a ... 3560
Mark D & Mabel Williams, lot 3 nwq-10a ... 1200
Everett M & Mabel J Price, se cor wh nwq-26.66a ... 2830
Everett M & Mable J Price ¼a in nw cor neq ... 30
J W Gooch, pt lot 9 nwq-4.75a 600
Mark D & Mabel Williams, pt lot 9 nwq-1.25a ... 160
C H Lawton, e 4a lot sw cor nwq-4a ... 460
Lowell E & Edna Guntle, neq swq-40a ... 4230
Dora Brockway & Bernard P Behrends, n 13a of eh nwq swq-13a ... 1000
Fred H Friedrichs, s 7a of eh nwq swq-7a ... 460
Fred H Friedrichs, wh eh nwq swq-20a ... 1330
Carl T Peterson et ux, sh swq -80a ... 12000
Mary Moss, neq seq-40a ... 4960
Lowell E & Edna Guntle, nwq seq-40a ... 4960

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Lowell E & Edna Guntle, eh swq seq & seq seq-60a 10700
Carl T Peterson et ux, wh swq seq-20a 2130

Section 36

Louis H Zigler, s 10a eh neq-10a 1260
Peter Shiaras, exc s 10a & exc 2a of n 20a eh neq-18a 7190
J E Stewart, 37.27a in wh neq-37.27a 5310
Elmer Fisher, lot 36 in wh neq-.40a 150
Walter K Heckman, 1.2a in wh neq (200x225 ft) 170
Mary Moss, 4a in wh neq 660
Henry Hey, pt nwq neq-11.67a 16230
Alfred P Tice, s rd pt eh neq-2a 3260
Henry W Hey, s 5/8 swq neq-25a 3360
Henry Hey, 5.80a-neq nwq 860
Henry W Hey, exc s d & e ry r/w & exc 6a nwq-147.60a 20400
Mary Moss, pt nwq-.50a 5230
Earl V & Sally A McWethy, Frl 2a in wh neq 2260
Charles A Smith, swq-160a 35190
Louis H Zigler, n 8a eh seq-8a 1230
Bess K Smith, s 22a n 3/8 eh seq-22a 2330
Joseph Schuster, e 35a s 5/8 eh seq-35a 9360
Robert or Dorothy McWethy, w 15a s 5/8 eh seq-15a 3160
Esther P Smith Est, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 wh seq-20a 2600
Esther P Smith Est, lots 5, 8 wh seq-10a 3330
L D Pettenger, a pt of swq of lts 6, 7 wh seq-2a 1330
Harry I Stoudt, exc a pt of swq of lots 6, 7 wh seq-8a 1000
Harry I Stoudt, lts 9, 10, 11 wh seq-15a 2660
Bess K Smith, lts 12, 13, 14 15, 16 wh seq-25a 2730

LINCOLN HEIGHTS - 25-22-8

Foster E Reese, lots 31, 32, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48 3500
Clarence Paulsen, lot 18 330
Foster E Reese, lots 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54 1160
A R Troup, lot 4 1430
Henry Lohse, lots 25, 26, 27 2630
Mabel Beers, lots 8 & 9 1530
Earl & Lois Grobe, lot 24 330
J Austin Smith, lot 10 560

LINCOLN HEIGHTS
Section 36-22-8

Martha Becker, lot 17 4840
Elmer Fischer, e part lot 29 13430
William Bond, lot 28 & w part lot 29 3230
Foster E Reese, lot 30 730
Foster E Reese, lots 20, 21, 22 6730
Carl Sitter, lots 11, 12, 13 5100
Earl & Lois Grobe, lots 23, 55 1630
Henry & Martha Lohse, lot 7 330
F N Alter, lots 5, 6 1930
Foster E Reese, lots 1, 2, 3 730
Clarence Paulsen, lot 19 3560
Truman D Trowbridge, lots 35 & 36 730
Douglas Becker, lots 14, 15, 16 4950

Prairieville

Edward R Friday, lot 1 2620
LeRoy J Long, lots 2, 3 and 4 1800
Jesse & Bertha Sivits, lots 5 and 6 8450
Jesse & Bertha Sivits, lots 7 and 8 3050
Emery & Helen Overcash, lot 9 3700
Emery & Helen Overcash, lot 10 160
Kenneth John Stern, lot 11 1790
A N Dier, lots 13, 14 and 16 1700
Edward R Friday, lot 15 60
J B Reaver, lot 18 2600
Jennie Hackbarth, lot 19 1600
George Wechsler, lots 20 & 21 1650
George Wechsler, ne cor lot 23 & all 22 100
George Wechsler, all exc ne cor lot 23 4260

PALMYRA TOWNSHIP
Personal Property

Alter, F N 240
Alter, Wilbur J 520
Adams, Morris E 4220
Adams, Harold E 2800
Adams, Geo A 360
Alber, Herman W 11660
Alber, Herman W Jr 7710
Albrecht, Martha E 1780
Alber, Herman W 1470
Ashley, Walter H 700
Blosser, A H 7200
Bonnell, Chester D 12480
Bouma, Leighton 610
Broman, George J 820
Betow, James E Sr 1560
Butterbaugh, Chas D 5300
Butterbaugh, Arnold 4440
Buhler, Oscar & Alice 2290
Brierton Est, Edwin Merrick Cons 600
Becker, Douglas 750
Bock, Elmer D 3880
Bond, William E 890
Beers, LeRoy S 790
Behrends, E P Est, Dora Petersen Adm 3660
Behrends, Theo 1720
Buckley, Charles A 1250
Brauer, Fred W & Son 5520
Brauer, Fred Jr 4750
Becker, Mary & Ida 3480
Bell, John W 650
Brauer, Walter & Robert E 11290
Bushman, Edmund 7570
Brainerd, Charles L 390
Brown, Joel 1820
Beard, Charles E 4310
Bryan, Wm M 3000
Boynton, W S 6450
Boynton, Wilbert S 4620
Boynton, Mary Jane 650
Brooks, Geo F 2790
Brodrick, Edith K 3390
Bane, A Wilbur 880
Bane, Lloyd E 4660
Burgess, Fred R 6000
Bryan, Dorothy & Blinn 8150
Borman, Leonard 700
Coke, Mrs Lucille 990
Crews, Donald, H D Newcomer Mgr 1860
Chambers, E N 1390
Chamber, Raymond C 3990
Cowley, Robert F 6920
Clark, Ruth A 360
Cornelius, Lawrence T 2700
Cornelius, T H 1190
Carlson, Wm J 2640
Castle, Wm F 390
Castle, Erma 250
Clapper, Walter 2090
Crownhart, Clarence 1400
Cheshier, Robert W 660
Dixon Public Hospital 1000
DePuy, Mrs J C 3140
Drew, Merle F 3650
Dale, R D 4940
Dale, Olive M Est Reynolds D Dale Ex 1150
Dauen, Ed 2500
Dillon, Harry 3850
Dresden, Eldred 1640
Easley, Charles L 360
Egan, John H 7680
Frey, Clarence L 670
Folkers, Emil 500
Fischer, Elmer J 430
Fowkes, Ed 1860
Fowkes, Donald 3110
Forward, Geo A 5530
Friedrichs, Fred H 5320
Fraza, August H 5650
Fassler, John A 8740
Friday, Edward R 1340
Friedrichs, Harry 2010
Friedrichs, Warren H 4660
Gooch, Mrs Addie 1950
Grobe, Roy 5470
Gaul, Kenneth A 850
Gerdes, Robert A 1200
Gilbert Merrill L 2150
Gerdes, Ed G 4200
Gerdes Bernadine 950
Gann, Hubert 360
Grobe John 1730
Guntle, Lowell E 7410
Gibbs, Richard H 550
Galt, Paul T 3630
Gaumer, Charles M Jr 720
Grobe, Charles E 1760
Grobe, Charles M 2610
George, Eugene E 470
Grobe, Henry Jr 5480
Geldean, William 3120
Grobe, Ivan R 3250
Gilbert, Ray E 4250
Hodge, Ralph E 1980
Hodges, Elmer R 6790
Hambley, Lawrence 480
Hanes, Lester 530
Haas, Franklin 4420
Hey, Henry W 8420
Heckman, Walter K 520
Hoffman, Glenn F 810
Harms, Geo A 2420
Heckman, Orville, R Jr 880
Heckman, Orville, Sr 1030
Harms, Earl 5570
Hardersen, Harold 1320
Harms, Paul B 6230
Huff, C O 950
Huff, Leo J 2750
Humphrey, Ray 1500
Hoyle, Edward A 2330
Hoyle, Walter 1750
Hoyle, Richard L 880
Hoyle, J R 2800
Huff, Erwin 800
Hey, Henry W Farm 2 700
Hackbarth, Walter 560
Haberer, K Ruth 3370
Harper, Harry E 870
Hippen, Eilert 7650
Harms, Oliver 3530
Huyett, Clark L 5790
Itnyre, Ralph P 6000
Johaningsmeir, Henry M 820
James, Earl 2600
Janssen, Wallace 1350
Janssen, Bennett 4890
Jones, Donald W 5580
Kesselring, Paul 870
Kesselring, Charles 6050
Karr, Chester 1140
Long, Leslie L 8610
Lawton, Meryin C 1670
Lawton, Edward A 1730
Lawton, Anza M 280
Levan, Raymond M 7260
Lohse, Henry 1190
Lenox, John B 500
Lenox, C E & Son 4080
Lenox, C E 1020
Law, Wm G 1210
Levan, Arthur J 720
Lockner, Harry 6450
Lambert, Hubert D 880
Lawrence Farms Inc 3370
Lester, Bert 3630
Lair, Raymond E 7720
Long, J J Farm 2 3330
Long, J J 2420
Long, Paul J 1350
Long, LeRoy J 2370
LeFevre, Mrs Fannie R 1740
LeFevre, Chris R 5040
Lord, Theo A 4360
Maronde, John A 300
Marnon, Kenneth R 6200
Mensch, Edward 3310
McPherson, C H 390
McPherson, F E 800
McClintick, G W 620
Mills, Paul J 710
Mount, Oscar 1000
Manchester, Robert E 1100
Middleton, W T 2850
McWethy, Earl V 640
Mensch, Chas & Ethel 1810
Moss, Mrs. Mary 3120
McCormick Edward B 540
McGinnis, Ward 15000
McGinnis, Paul Est 400
Miller, T G 4350
McWethy, Robert W 950
McGaffey, Arnold 5650
Mumford, Perle E 570
Muntean E L 410
Mason, Charles E 3270
Maumen R H 4590
Maxwell, Floyd L 530
Myers, John W 1050
Myers, Clifford L 150
McGinn, O L 420
[illegible] DeWitt & Maud Eiconitz 1300
Null, Wes J 520
Onken, George E 1260
Ortgiesen, Charles 500
Ortgiesen, Charles, Shank Farm 7450
Ortgiesen, Charles Wilson Farm 7410
Ortgiesen, Charles Coe Farm 9800
Ortgiesen, Charles Meyers Farm 32770
Overcash, Emery C 1890
O Heyer, Marguerite M 250
Price, James B 780
Price Merle 2200
Paulsen, Clarence C 2100
Pope, Max L 8620
Peterson, A G 520
Phillips Cecil 550
Popp, Tom Jr 900
Plock, Howard L & Armilla J 1600
Plock, Louis C & Marion L 9950
Paxton, Clifford L 7220
Petersen, Carl 1830
Parke, Cecil G Sr. 540
Pettenger L D 270
Philpott Ruth, H D Newcomer Mgr 1850
Prairieville Theatre Corp 3700
Powell, Nellie J 1000
Reigle, David G 5520
Reigle, Mrs Margaret 3320
Rhodes, Vernon 850
Rhodes, Ernest 5620
Reese, F E 3260
Reaver, Lawrence 2300
Reis, Fred E 1320
Rickard, Clark W 1330
Richards, Wayne 590
Reiske, Henry H 620
Rice, Claude 1220
Rhodes, Mrs Carrie 1020
Rhodes, Ernest, Farm 2 1340
Straw, Miss Ruth E 6170
Straw, Robert W, Farm 1 7370
Straw, Robert W, Farm 2 3850
Straw, Carl C 2750
Seavey, Jay E 7590
Seavey, Ellis E 950
Seavey, Miss Bessie 700
Shank, Raymond L 5770
Shank, Ward D 1950
Shank, Ralph D 8200
Sheaffer, Robert C 10780
Saunders, Cecil E 11580
Schwitters, Alfred D 3810
Schwitters, Charles 750
Steinhagen, Lawrence 3190
Stanley, Donald 3840
Schott, Edward 2800
Statler, Ray C 5630
Swarts, Keith 4220
Sloter, Edward 4190
Schott, Lawrence 8920
Sanford, Robert F 2290
Shiaras, Peter 640
Sitter Carl C 800
Seavey, Theo R 8220
Smith, J Austin 1700
Stewart, Mrs. Florence A 730
Sarver, George E 980
Slagle, Earl F. Sr 1820
Sheaffer, Harold W 3850
Sheaffer, John I 2790
Stanley, O M 2410
Smith, Charles A, Farm 2 4000
Smith, Charles A, Farm 1 14270
Schuster, Joseph 1870
Scott, Anna 340
Stoudt, Harry 550
Stern, Kenneth J 770
Smith, Walter F 580
Schuler, Harry A 2180
Sivists, Jesse L 920
Spangler, Wm H & Anna E 1090
Scholl, Frank W 3830
Scholl, Clark E 13570
Scholl, Maurice 11030
Smith, Mrs Ida S 1000
Tegeler, Louis M 1280
Toms LeRoy 2200
Trowbridge, Truman D 980
Tice, Alfred P 1050
Troup, A Ray 1160
Tyne, Tom Bill Frances 3760
Vock, Carl 3360
Van Osdol, Arthur S 930
Williams, E H 7150
Williams, R C 830
Wade, Orville H 6500
Williams, Mark D Farm 1 6930
Williams, Mark D Farm 2 2380
Williams, Mark D & Alice Buhler 2490
Wadsworth, Harrison 2740
Wolfe, Lawrence 3000
Wade, Clinton L 1500
Wisner, Glenn 5330
Walters, Richard H 1440
Wolfe, Robert J 3400
Willard, Galen 1750
Witmer, Harry 7580
Whitmer, Lorna 700
Witmer, Edith 300
Whaley, Clarence 4980
Wechsler, George 1630
Warner, Kenneth R 1420
Wade, Cecil 5570
Welton, Tom Jr 1400
Younger, Clinton G 380
Young, Brice 800
Zimmerman, Meat Co 3060
Zimmerman, S W Sr 250
Zinanni, Gino 1990
Zigler, Marcus C 2090

NELSON TOWNSHIP
Town 21, Range 8

Section 1

Sidney C Buckaloo, s of river seq 32.25a 4700
Sidney C Buckaloo, s of island 13 10a 330

Section 9

Frank S Hoyle, island 5.66a 200

Section 10

Arthur Missman, lot 1 swq 18.21a 5700
John R & Elizabeth G Moeller, pt lot 1 swq 6.60a 460
Chas Hallquist, s r r eh seq 55.64a 6030
Arthur E Missman s r r wh seq 37.61a 3930

Section 10-11

Edwin 3rd, Patricia and John Alden Lawrence island 11a 230

Section 11

August Hallquist frl swq 111a 10210
Chas Hallquist, frl swq 25.20a 2390
Florence Bollman s river seq 54.95a 4600

Section 12

Sidney C Buckaloo, ex r r n rd nh 127.67a 25700
Leva E Missman, ex r r s rd nh 36.25a 3730
Sidney C Buckaloo, lot 1 swq 17a 2030
Roy W Scholl, n r r lot 2 swq 60a 7030
Roy S McCleary, s r r lot 2 swq 7a 900
Leva E Missman, e r r eh seq 80a 18130
Roy S McCleary, nh nh seq 45a 14130
Chas & Genevieve Haenitsch s r r wh seq and s r r pt eh swq 35a 10060
Sidney C Buckaloo, that part of seq n of r r 3 25a 260

Section 13

Leva E Missman, neq neq 40a 5530
Chas & Genevieve Haenitsch wh neq 80a 10560
Susannah Pettitt seq neq 40a 4800
Roy S McCleary, eh nwq 78.31a 10230
Roy W Scholl, wh nwq 78.59a 18000
Robert N & Blanche F Duncan, ex Lee co r r eh swq 76a 8030
Joy Atkinson, N Lee co r r wh swq 69a 18630
Joy Atkinson 8a of Lee co r r wh swq 8a 1030
Susannah Pettitt, eh seq 80a 16950
Robt N & Blanche F Duncan, ex Lee co rr wh seq 79.40a 14500

Section 14

Florence Bollman, ex rr pt neq 155a 23360
Chas Hallquist, n of rr pt wh nwq 17a 1530
Irma Mae Grobe, s of rr of wh nwq 31a 3600
G S & Edna Kern, all that pt of seq nwq lying s Rock Island road 14.96a 1730
G S & Edna Kern, ex 14.96a s Rock Island rd seq nwq 30.06a 3430
G S & Edna Kern, ex Lee co rr eh swq 73.34a 9660
Mildred Ransom, 29 a s Lee co rr wh swq 29a 3830
Irma Mae Grobe, 48.16a n Lee co rr in wh swq 48.16a 12460
Joy Atkinson, ex Lee co rr eh seq 77a 10160
G S & Edna Kern, nh wh seq 38.42a 12230
Melvin Peterson, et ux-ex Lee co rr sh wh seq 38.42a 4930
August Hallquist, n of RR pt wh nwq 63a 8430

Section 15

Chas Hallquist, ex RR eh neq 77a 9060
Arthur E Missman, ex RR wh neq 77a 3760
Arthur E Missman, n pt lot 1 nwq 34.19a 3300
John R & Elizabeth G Moeller, s pt lot 1 nwq lot 2 nwq 125.80a 8830
John R & Elizabeth G Moeller, n RR swq 28.50a 1360
Henry C Warner, ex Lee co. RR and exc C&NW in swq 117a 7000
James F & Eva M Gugerty, ex RR N Rock Island rd seq 104a 7460
Mildred Ransom, ex RR s Rock Island rd seq 49.25a 6060

Section 16

Louis A Pitcher, est Island no 1 7 42a 60
Louis A Pitcher, est frl neq 130.32a 16360
Lucile Warner, lots 3-4 of lots 3-4 nwq 59.86a 9830
Aaron Fluck, lot 5 of lots 3-4 nwq 43 86a 4620
Lucile Warner, ex RR and ex 5½a s of RR eh swq 71a 6700
Wallace Seybert, 5½a s of C&NW ry in eh swq 5.50a 860
Verner N Gloden, e 30a nwq swq 30a 3160
Aaron Fluck, ex RR nwq swq 20a 1060
Verner N Gloden, ex RR swq swq 37a 5400
Louis A Pitcher, est n 34a eh seq 34a 2100
Guy & Genevieve Welstead, ex 83/100a in s e cor of neq seq and n 34a eh eh seq 37.92a 3860
Genevieve Wilkins Welstead, 83/100a in se cor of neq seq lying s of C&NW ry and pub hwy 60
Lucile Warner, ex Lee co. RR swq seq and n 51a s RR wh seq 76.50a 7030
Louis A Pitcher est, Island no. 2 50/100a 30

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Aaron Fluck, lot 1 28a 6930
Earl & Frances Fluck, lot 2-3-4-5-6-7 and 8 226.33a 23860
Warner, Pitcher, Shaw & Thompson, lot 8 44.79a 160
Donald Butler, lot 10 32a 6330

Section 17

Earl & Frances Fluck, frl seq swq 33.82a 4730
Clinton M Shore, 5.58a of eh swq 5.58a 1600
Aaron Fluck, neq seq 39.70a 3900
Verner N Gloden, e 3 8 sh seq 30a 2100
Donald Butler, w 5/8 sh seq 50a 3900

Section 19

Earle D Stitzel & Mabel Stitzel Eastabrook, ex RR neq 76a 10230
Warner, Pitcher, Shaw & Thompson, ex RR neq 72.69a 400
Warner, Pitcher, Shaw & Thompson, e RR nwq 15.96a 100
Charles Crombie, e Rock river swq 6.84a 30
Charles Crombie, seq 160a 6730

Section 20

Verner N Gloden, n RR neq neq 8a 720
Donald Butler, n RR neq neq 3.50a 310
Martin Branch, et ux s RR neq neq 20a 1800
Arthur Missman, pt nwq neq 20a 4500
Dillard & Helen Oiler, s 73x 136ft next RR nwq 130
Loren Jeter, s 160x160ft next RR 1660
Dillard & Helen Oiler, s 100 x100ft next RR 2430
James Miller, seq neq 40a 3330
Earl D Stitzel & Mabel Stitzel Eastabrook, ex RR nh & n RR swq nwq 96.14a 17530
Mabel Stitzel Eastabrook, s 50x150ft next RR swq nwq 2430
Helen Ann Jones, ex town plat in ne cor seq nwq 11a 4500
Edith E Onken, in ne cor seq nwq 1.50a 3500
G W Bartholmew, in ne cor seq nwq 1 25a 2900
Helen Ann Jones, e 10a n 1 8 swq 10a 1260
Charles Crombie, e RR pt s 7 8 swq 121.06a 16350
James Miller, seq 160a 20610
Max Genz, exc town plat in ne cor n 6a seq nwq 3a 300
Ivan W Sharp and Lucile N Sharp 1½a in s q nh swq 1560
Leroy Genz, ha in s¾ nh swq 1230
Earl Genz, ha in s¾ nh swq 230
Laverne Horner, ha in s¾ nh swq 900
Edward Janssen, ha in s¾ nh swq 2390

Section 21

T E Robinson, nh neq 80a 4930
Geo S Ransom, est sh neq 80a 10360
Clark R Angier, neq nwq 40a 3560
Martin Branch, et ux so of RR pt nwq nwq exc e 15a-22a 3390
John Ripingill, et ux e 15a of nwq of nwq s of RR 1960
Clark R Angier, ex pt nwq nwq and sh nwq 80a 7760
Clark R Angier, nh swq 80a 13030
A J Hollenbeck, est n of rd sh swq 46.50a 5400
Anna Corbin, s of rd seq swq 33.50a 4260
Geo S Ransom, est seq 160a 33590

Section 22

Roy Ransom, nh seq 80a 10460
Nellie Heckman & Earl & Myrtle Shaffer, sh neq 80a 15030
T E Robinson nh nwq 80a 13030
Elmer Ringler, sh nwq 80a 19000
Elmer Ringler, nh swq 80a 10830
Henry Bollman, est sh swq 80a 16560
Nellie Heckman & Earl & Myrtle Shaffer, eh seq & nwq seq 120a 20600
Henry Bollman, est swq seq 40a 4500

Section 23

Joy Atkinson, neq neq 40a 4560
Melvin Peterson, et ux nh nh nwq neq 10a 1400
Melvin Peterson, et ux all exc 10a of n pt nwq neq and sh neq 110a 16860
Roy Ransom, swq nwq 40a 4800
Roy Ransom, neq nwq 40a 4670
Roy Ransom, nwq nwq 40a 13200
Roy Ransom, seq nwq 40a 4670
Alvin Harden, swq 160a 33130
Alvin Harden, seq 160a 21000

Section 24

Susannah Pettitt, exc Lee co. RR nh neq & exc 17.30a in nwq neq 49a 6320
Geo. H & Mafenda M Johnson n RR pt nh of neq 4a 1650
John & Kate Considine, sh neq 80a 11700
Joy Atkinson, nh nwq 80a 8760
Joy Atkinson, sh nwq 80a 9800
Louis A Pitcher, est eh swq & swq swq 120a 14330
Joy Atkinson, nwq swq 40a 4060
John O Shaulis, Sr eh seq 80a 9170
John O Shaulis Sr wh seq 80a 8760
Joy Atkinson, 17.30a in nwq of neq 17.30a 2560

Section 25

John O Shaulis, Sr n5 8 neq 100a 15500
Roy Kinney, s 3/8 neq 60a 5450
Louis A Pitcher, est n¾ nwq 120a 17060
Alvin P Berkland, n 100a swq & sq nwq 140a 20400
Catherine Ellen Drew, s 60a swq 60a 9870
C B Swartz, seq 160a 25360

Section 26

John J Dempsey Jr, nh neq 80a 14100
John & Virginia K Geer, sh neq 80a 14100
Frank Swartz, swq nwq 40a 10830
Wolf Bros., nh nwq & seq nwq 120a 20270
H C Warner, swq 160a 25400
John & Virginia K Geer, nh seq 80a 9130
John & Virginia K Geer, swq seq 40a 4560
Raymond Drew, seq seq 40a 7630

Section 27

Wilbur Bollman, neq 160a 24860
Alvin Harden, eh nwq 80a 7760
Henry Bollman, est wh nwq 80a 7400
John O Shaulis, Sr swq 160a 21600
P W Charters, nh seq 80a 9360
W D Milliken, sh seq 80a 9360

Section 28

Edward Bollman, neq 160a 25360
Anna Corbin, eh nwq 80a 13860
A J Hollenbeck est, wh nwq 80a 9600
Edward A & Evelyn S Hollenbeck, swq 160a 22530
Ward Hartshorn, seq 160a 19400

Section 29

A J Hollenbeck, est eh neq & nwq neq 120a 19500
Helen Deetz, swq neq 40a 4060
A J Hollenbeck, est neq nwq 10a 3700
Charles Crombie, ex RR frl nwq nwq 37.36a 900
A J Hollenbeck, est frl swq nwq 36.94a 2500
A J Hollenbeck, est seq nwq 40a 4060
A J Hollenbeck, est frl swq 150.17a 31160
J T Emmitt, 3.41a in seq swq 500
Helen Deetz, seq 160a 29930

Section 30

Charles Crombie, neq 91.61a 2860
J H Bittorf, swq neq 40a 100
A J Hollenbeck, est seq neq 40a 1430
J H Bittorf, pt nwq 40a 360
J H Bittorf, frl swq 107.50a 6900
A J Hollenbeck, est n road eh seq 47a 4160
Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, s rd eh seq .172a 2160
J T Emmit, s road eh seq 32.828a 14400
C H Brown, 79a wh seq 79a 4200
A J Hollenbeck, est 1a seq 1a 160
Charles Crombie, e end of Island 2.26a 30

Section 31

J T Emmitt, exc s 126.5 ft eh neq 72.005a 9360
Commonwealth Edison co. s 126.5ft eh neq w of RR 2.815a 570
C H Brown, exc s 126.5ft wh neq 76.15a 6625
Commonwealth Edison co s 126.5 ft wh neq 3.85a 335
C H Brown, exc s 126.5ft e 693ft & exc 2a of eq nwq 40.84a 3360
Commonwealth Edison Co s 126.5ft of e 693 ft nwq bk 202 pg 593 2.01a 170
H H Wood, exc pt desc bk 202 p 269 e 77a of w ¾ nwq 73.11a 10910
Commonwealth Edison Co., s 126.5ft w¾ nwq desc in bk 202 p 269 3.89a 390
Keith W Benson, exc s 126.5ft w 50a nwq 47.604a 5425
Commonwealth Edison Co. S 126.5ft w 50a nwq 2.396a 275
C H Brown, pt nwq 3a 3000
H H Wood, e¾ swq 127.50a 15160
Keith W. Benson, wq swq 39a 4560
Mamie Terhune, frl seq 151.45a 19460

Section 32

Helen Deetz, nh neq 80a 9630
Florence Hendryx, sh neq 80a 8760
Florence Hendryx, neq nwq 40a 3530
Mamie Terhune, swq nwq 40a 2530
J T Emmitt, nwq nwq 39.08a 2360
Florence Hendryx, seq nwq 40a 9460
Florence Hendryx, neq swq 40a 4260
J T Emmitt, nwq swq 40a 4560
Willard J Harsthorn, sh swq 80a 11430
Florence Hendryx, nh seq 80a 7760
Ward G Hartshorn, sh seq 78.50a 14000
E L Muntean, s w 1½a of sh seq 160

Section 33

Geo F Heopner, neq 160a 23630
Ward G Harsthorn, nh nwq 80a 8430
E L Muntean, sh nwq 80a 7330
E L Muntean, swq 160a 21660
Geo F Heopner, nh seq 80a 8630
Geo F Heopner, sh seq 80a 7760

Section 34

Fred & Verna Louise Hamberg, nwq 160a 29930
W D Milliken, neq 160a 33860
Arlo D Conderman, neq swq 40a 4230
Wm Bree, wh swq 80a 11500
Wilbur Fulfs, seq swq 40a 4230
Arlo D Conderman, nh seq 80a 15290
Wilbur Fulfs, sh seq 80a 10700

Section 35

Dr Harold J Tosney, e 39a nh neq & nh sh neq 79a 8345
Raymond Drew, w 41a nh neq 41a 4560
James H Tosney, sh sh neq 40a 4215
Mary, John and Paul Charters, nwq 160a 26800
H A Perason Estate, swq 160a 22500
James H Tosney, eh seq 80a 14200
H A Perason, Estate wh seq 80a 8430

Section 36

Oscar P Westervelt, nh neq 80a 8100
Carrie Moeller, sh neq 80a 12700
Catherine Ellen Drew, nh nwq 80a 9100
Agatha Tosney Tyne, sh nwq 80a 11830
Harold R & Hazel M Angier eh swq 80a 8770
Agatha Toseny Tyne, nh nwq swq 20a 2070
Agatha Tosney Tyne, sh nwq swq 20a 2070
Babson Farms, Inc. swq swq 40a 3870
Thomas Rock, nh seq 80a 13070
Harold R & Hazel M Angier, sh seq 80a 12260

VILLAGE OF NELSON

Leo Todhunter, 70ft N end lt 3 blk 1 2630
Sterling Soy Bean Co. Inc., Pt station grounds near RR & Main st. for grain elev. 14,000 sq.ft. leased ground blk 1 1330
C H Shomaker, pt station grounds abutting on RR st. for coal yard, 9,000 sq.ft. leased ground blk 1 160
Clemens E May, ex that part sold to C&NW ry blk 2 1830
Twin Gas Co. pt station grounds on RR st for butane gas station, 13980 sq ft leased ground blk 2 1000
Chester Moats, lts 1 & 2 & e 109 ft lt 3 blk 3 3030
Paul D Timmons, w 17ft lt 3 & e 60ft lt 4 blk 3 1960
Gust H Onken, w 66ft lt 4 & e 39ft lt 5 blk 3 1960
Paul Young, e 174½ ft w 233 ft lt 5 blk 3 2630
Paul Young, e 76ft w 106 ft e 145 ft lt5 blk 3 3230
Wm J Weber, w 73 ft w 233 ft lt 5 blk 3 2130
Wm & Myrtle Weber, w 30 ft e 145 ft lt 5 blk 3 60
Ralph James Mayberry, lt 1 & e 93 ft lt 2 blk 4 2430
Harry Miller, w 33 ft lt 2 & e 93 ft lt 3 blk 4 360
Marguerite Dirks, e 28 ft lt 5 w 33 ft lt 3 & all lt 4 blk4 3330
Leon & Betty Hamilton, w 98 ft lt 5 blk 4 2930
Margaret Nina Gale, n 71 ft s 141 ft lt 7 & w 24 ft n 71 ft s 141 ft lt 6 blk 4 2530
Robert J Moeller, n 59 ft lt 7 & N 59 ft w 24 ft lt 6 blk 4 2430
L L McCardle, w 90 ft e 102 ft lt 6 blk 4 1560
I F Sawyer, s 70 ft lt 7 & s 70 ft w 24 ft lt 6 blk 4 3060
Earle D Stitzel, w 80 ft s 117 ft blk 5 2600
Earle D Stitzel & Mabel Stitzel Eastabrook, e 80 ft wh blk 5 6100
Edward Ortgiesen, s 75 ft eh blk5 3300
Edward Ortgiesen, n 125 ft eh blk 5 400
Mrs. Mary Clark, s 40 ft wh blk 5 & w 150 ft vacated Pope st 2600
Eugene J Ortgiesen, eh lt 1 blk 6 3300
Walter M Thompson, s 45 ft wh lt 1 blk 6 1930
Mrs. Mary Clark, n 11 ft wh lt 1 blk 6 60
Mina Valve, wh sh lt 2 blk 6 2700
Ernest P Schoaf, wh nh lt 2 blk 6 1900
Max H & Olive R Genz, eh nh lt 2 blk 6 1930
Jacob Gall, eh sh lt 2 blk 6 3660
Vanessa Lockett & Mrs. Klocke, eh eh lt3 blk 6 3200
John Babin, wh eh lt 3 blk 6 3170
John E Schoaf, wh lt 3 blk 6 2630
Elmer D & Betty J Collins, e 50 ft wh lt 3 blk 6 1820
Willard Miner, n 50 ft lt 3 wh lt 3 blk 7 1960
Marvelen & Vernon L Busker, e 108 ft eh lt 7 & vacated w 33 ft Bivins st adj lt 7 blk 7 2880
Sam Hunter, s 50 ft lt 3 wh blk 7 w 42 ft eh lt 3 & vacated 33 ft Bassett st. adj said blk 7 1630
W W Harden est, e 80 ft w 120 ft eh lts 1-2-3 blk 8 1630
W H Janssen, w 40 ft w 120 ft eh lts 1-2-3 blk 8 2220
Grace Janssen, e 65 ft wh lts 1-2-3 & 33 ft Bassett st blk 8 1560
Jake Busker, w 85 ft lts 1-2 & 3 & 33 ft on street blk 8 2720
James Miller, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 9 230
James Miller, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 10 230
Ferdinand Papoccia, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 11 230
Ferdinand Papoccia, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 12 4330
Ferdinand Papoccia, lt2 exc n 50 ft s 75.5 ft w 51.5 ft & all lts 1-3 blk 13 200
Dixon Home Telephone Co. n 50 ft s 75.5 ft w 51.5 ft lt 2 blk 13 2530
James Miller, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 14 230
James Miller, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 15 230
James Miller, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 16 230
James Miller, blk 17 230

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Marybelle Hollingsworth, lts 1 & exc n 50 ft lt 2 blk 1 2200
Wm C Schnake, n 50 ft lt 2 blk 1 2930
Gus Gaines, wh lt 3 blk 1 230
Tony & Victoria Bevilacqua, eh lts 3 & 6 blk 1 300
Harry Bergonz, lt 4 blk 1 3760
Tony & Victoria Bevilacqua lt 5 blk 1 1830
Gus Gaines, wh lt 6 blk 1 160
Carmine Marchetti, Italo Marchetti, Guiseppe Veilucei & Guiseppe Matero, n 100 ft lts 1-2-3-4-5 & 6 blk 2 1000
Joe Filippi, s 163 ft lts 1 & 2 blk 2 3600
Joseph B Moore, s 163 ft lt 3 blk 2 800
Joseph B Moore, s 163 ft lt 4 blk 2 300
Joseph B Moore, s 163 ft lt 5 blk 2 2560
John Gale, est, s 163 ft lt 6 blk 2 2630
Stefano Zagaroli, lt 7 blk 2 1730
Leo Lehman, lt 1 blk 3 1400
James Bergonz, lt 2 blk 3 3360
Clarence D & Mattie E Van Drew, lt 3 blk 3 3360
Ernest Frerichs, lts 4 & 5 blk 3 5600
Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, lt 6 blk 3 3000
Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, 1/7a s lt 6 s blk 3 30
Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, lt 7 blk 3 11970
Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, lts 8 & 9 blk 3 4200
Mrs. Louis Bevilacqua, 1-7/10a s lts 7-8 & 9 s blk 3 400
L Coppotelli, lt 1 blk 4 2830
Leo Lehman, e½ lts 2 & 3 blk 4 3200
Clarence & Josephine McDonald, wh lts 2 & 3 blk 4 2860
H C Warner, lt 4 blk 4 3300
Mrs. Vera Thompson, lt 5 blk 4 1060
Leo Lehman, lt 6 blk 4 700
Max Genz, lts 7-8-9 & 10 blk 3290

NELSON TOWNSHIP
Personal Property

Angier, Clark R 1020
Allen, James 300
Atkinson, Joy 9830
Atkinson, Florence 4660
Angier, Harold 8050
Bittorf, Joe 500
Buckaloo, Sidney 12385
Bollman, Florence 3045
Bollman, Florence 3020
Bollman, Edward 9995
Beard, Paul 4960
Baker LeRoy 1295
Babin, Juliette & Rita 420
Bartholomew, Gus W 360
Bergonz, Harry 1765
Bevilacqua, Louis 900
Bevilacqua, Victoria 690
Busker, Jake 755
Busker, Vernon 1490
Bunnell, Rollo 475
Branch, Martin 1965
Brown, H S 300
Beard, Dr C G 100
Butler Sand & Gravel 24000
Besse, Don 300
Bolander, Bob 300
Boese, Fred 300
Brown, Charles H 300
Bolback, Robert G 3355
Bollman, Wilbur 5155
Butterbaugh, Dean 4965
Berkland, Alvin 1275
Bollman, Robert 9690
Bushman, Francis 4220
Collins, E D 1070
Capotelli, Lawrence 1125
Capolelli, Alice 1400
Coleman, Glenn E 3785
Crombie Charles 4755
Connell, Sherman 300
Considine, James C 3855
Charters, Mary E 4240
Conderman, Orlo D 7645
Duncan, Robert N 6990
Deetz, Mrs. Helen 2635
Dohner, Ray 925
Dempsey, John Jr 9065
Drew, Catherine est 1020
Drew, Raymond 5835
Duffield, Myrtle E 4380
Dempsey, Wm 1030
Emmitt, John T 2130
Figeley, M F 465
Filippi, Joe 430
Fifield, Harold P 930
Frericks, Ernest W 990
Fluck, Aaron 825
Fluck, Earl J 12360
Fairfax, Bob 300
Gerdes, Wilmer 10800
Greenfield, Howard 5400
Grobe, Russell 7625
Gugerty James F 770
Gale, John est 320
Gale, John Jr 680
Gall, Jacob 1765
Genz, Earl 1210
Genz, Max 1310
Gilbert, Glenn D 1610
Golden, Vernon 1910
Groth, Charles 430
Guinn, Wm A 775
Geer, Virginia 850
Grimes, Glenn 8725
Guinn, Arthur L 810
Haenitsch, Charles 1310
Halquist, August 5105
Hallquist, Russell 7360
Harden, William 7545
Heckman, Albert 1165
Hamilton, Leon 1115
Holiday, A S 895
Hollingsworth, B F 585
Hunter Sam 1725
Harms, Rudolph 5050
Harms, Quinten H 1950
Hartshorn, Willard 8855
Hendryx, James C 3840
Hollenbeck, E A 2960
Hollenbeck, & Coleman 27730
Hollenbeck & Paschal 10245
Hubbard, Lyle 6435
Horner, LaVerne E 1030
Hansen, Leo D 730
Harden, Alvin 15475
Harden, Alvin Jr 1220
Hamberg, Fred Jr 3080
Hamberg Fred 6285
Hoepner, Geo F 23660
Hemminger, Francis 300
Jensen, Elvin 2720
Jaquet, George L 1385
Johnson, Guy M 6605
Janssen, Fred 505
Janssen, Mrs Grace 685
Janssen, Henry Jr 1335
Janssen, W H 395
Janssen, Wallace H 320
Jeter, Loren 1545
Janssen, Carl 2755
Janssen, Edward V 1005
Johnson, Eugene 760
Janssen, Elmer 300
Johnson, Geo H 605
Kern, G S 3375
Kron, Carl 440
Keller, Paul E 1860
Kueker, Martin W 1350
Kerchner, Edgar 7315
Knudsen, Helena 5410
Knudsen, Ronald 1280
Larson, Bela R 1180
Laurson, Maurice 600
Lehman, Leo N 950
Lawrence Arlyn 795
Longabough, Fred 300
McCleary, Roy S 1600
McCleary, Roy S 3745
Meppen, L G 4325
Missman, Arthur 1125
Moeller, John R Sr 4260
Moeller Alvin E 400
May, Clemens E 470
Mayberry, Ralph 600
McDonald, Clarence 1575
McCardle, L L 1000
Miller, Bessie L 350
Miller, James J 360
Miner, Willard H 1010
Mieras, W R 2520
Missman, Arthur 1415
Moats, Charles C 775
Moore, Joseph B 1595
Moeller, Robert J 520
Miller, Bessie L 2625
Miller, John L 5975
Miller, James J 6645
Moeller, John D Jr 1305
McEleney, Helen 720
Mobley, Hoover 80
Miller, William E 730
Moulten, Roy 300
Marchette, Italo 570
MvCardle, L L 1600
Moeller, Ben 5200
McKeel, Julius J 8245
Milleken, Juanita 1700
Oiler, Dillard 740
Onken, Gust H 580
Onken, Edith E 325
Ortgiesen, Edward 965
Ortgiesen, Eugene J 1010
Onken, John R 1110
Overly, Fay 300
Pettitt, Susannah 1860
Pitcher, Louis A est 1875
Papoccia, Ferdinand 575
Pritchard, Ralph 935
Pinta, Gerald 700
Paschal, Alfred 2640
Peska, Vincent F 1175
Peters, Mrs. Charles 2285
Payne, Joe 7885
Pitcher, Louis A est 1205
Ransom, Roy 19205
Ransom, Mary A 3380
Ringler, Elmer 1835
Ringler, Harold 2640
Ringler, Robert 3755
Robinson, T E 625
Ransom, Glen 515
Rodriguez, R J 515
Ramrey, Harry 3895
Ricketts, E H 580
Ripingill John W 740
Rosengren, Lloyd 580
Rehbein, Marvin 915
Reid, Hurley 50
Rasmussen, Wesley 5875
Remmer, Lonrad L 8000
Rock, Thomas 1395
Scholl, Roy W 5560
Shaffer, Earl L 9530
Sawyer, I F 990
Sandra, Dorothy M 750
Schnake, William C 875
Schoef, John E 850
Sharp, Ivan W 735
Shannon, Clarence A 135
Stitzel, Earl D 940
Stitzel, M C & son 1625
Stitzel, Frances 310
Seybert, Wallace 1045
Shore, C W 1220
Swartz, Frank C 5330
Swartz, C B 2035
Shaulis, J O 1165
Swartz, Paul 1090
Shaulis, J O 3475
Thompson, Walter 770
Thompson, Hardy 230
Thompson, John W 520
Timmons, Paul D 855
Todhunter, Leo 620
Thummel, Leroy 35
Valve, Mina 1225
Van Drew, Clarence D 910
Weber, W J 725
Warner, H C 4580
Waters, Everett 5950
Welstead, Genevieve 1735
Wilder, Elmer 1105
Wolf, Donald 4150
Wolf, Mary E 720
Warner, Henry C 1870
Young, Paul 1335
Zazaroli, Stefano 260

Insurance Companies

E D Stitzel, Agent
Hartford Fire Ins Co 390

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Town 20 Range 8

Section 1

Eddward C Koch, frl neq 158.78a 19340
Babson Farms Inc. frl nwq 156.02a 18880
Raymond A & Imogene E Ribordy, swq 160a 16830
Chauncey W Robbins, seq 160a 17330

Section 2

John A & Vera B Gleim, frl nh neq 73.70a 8200
John A & Vera B Gleim, sh neq 80a 10000
John A & Vera B Gleim, swq nwq & nh nwq 114.76a 14200
John & Vera Gleim, seq nwq 40a 3240
John A & Vera B Gleim, wh swq & neq swq 120a 9600
W Raymond Gatchel et als, seq swq 40a 3240
W Raymond Gatchel et als, seq 160a 17740

Section 3

Mary C Rose, frl eh neq 76.84a 6170
Daniel G Watkins, frl wh neq 76.68a 6170
Daniel G Watkins, nwq 154a 18740
Dr H J McCoy, swq 160a 18000
E F Wm Luke, seq 160a 17500

Section 4

L D Wilcox, frl neq 153.64a 15580
Winkel Bros, frl nwq 153.70a 15710
Bert Ward, eh swq 80a 10000
Winkel Bros, wh swq 80a 11400
R W Long, eh seq 80a 12400
Bert Ward, wh seq 80a 6400

Section 5

Ward G Hartshorn, frl neq 151.82a 15170
Paul Steen, frl nwq 153.46a 14180
Wm E Olson, swq 160a 16840
Winkel Bros, eh seq 80a 6400
Winkel Bros wh seq 80a 9350

Section 6

Fred J & Lena D., Schipp

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ex RR 96.52a w Ry in frl neq & 26a lying n of creek in nwq 122.52a 9370
Paul Steen, 27a e Ry in frl neq 27a 2170
Anthony Celletti, 20 rds n & s & 8 rds e & W 1a 3000
Florence M Ward, frl nwq & 21a lying s of creek in neq 142.43a 12340
Florence M Ward, frl swq 145.60a 23340
J E Hurd & J M Hurd, sw cor of frl swq 3a 270
William L Rutherford, ex RR frl seq 150.83a 17340

Section 7
William L Rutherford, n 114.10a neq 114.10a 9140
J E & J M Hurd, s 35.48a neq 35 48a 2840
J E & J M Hurd, frl nh nwq 75a 12000
J E & J M Hurd, frl sh nwq 77.87a 6240
A A Lippens, frl swq 155.84a 16570
Carl C Walter, frl eh seq 75.56a 6040
Carl C Walter, frl wh seq 78.32a 6270

Section 8
Francis Long, wh neq & neq neq 120a 16600
J J Long, seq neq 40a 7400
Fred J & Lena D Schilpp, frl wh 315.73a 35000
J J Long, frl seq 155.72a... 12500

Section 9
R W Long, nh neq 80a 6400
Anna L Warner, sh neq 80a 10200
Ellen Long, neq nwq 40a .. 3700
Francis Long, wh nwq 80a . 6400
Fred J Schilpp, n Ry swq 142a 11340
Mary T Kirwan, s Ry swq swq 13a 1070
Lloyd Considine, s Ry swq swq 1a 100
Frank Hicks, seq 160a 17700
Anna Long Warner, seq nwq 40a 3200

Section 10
Frank M Knoll, neq neq 40a 3200
Mayme Dunphy, wh neq 80a 9000
Frank M Knoll, seq neq 40a 6000
Dr H J McCoy, 69a nh nwq 69a 5500
Dr H J McCoy, 10a nh nwq 10a 840
Mrs. Elizabeth Schwick, 1a nh nwq 1a 3200
Edward P. Blackburn, sh nwq 80a 6400
Gilbert T Fowler, et ux swq 160a 16300
Arthur C Schmidt, eh seq 80a 9500
Edward P Blackburn wh seq 80a 9470

Section 11
E Hill Leith, nh neq 80a .. 11000
E Hill Leith sh neq 80a ... 6400
Ira H Perkins, nh nwq 80a.. 10670
Mary Chiverton, sh nwq 80a 9340
Fred M Powers, e⅜ swq 60a 8700
Florence Long, w⅝ swq 100a 11000
Henry Bergonz, e 11/16 seq 110a 12800
Fred M Powers, w 5/16 seq 50a 4000

Section 12
Chauncey W Robbins, eh neq 80a 6400
Henry Bergonz, wh neq 80a 6400
Josephine D Root, nwq 160a 16370
Henry Bergonz, swq 160a .. 15700
Mayme L Higley-E R Higley, nh seq 80a 6400
Paul Detig, sh seq 80a 6400

Section 13
Paul Detig, neq 160a 18000
Edward J McCormick Estate, nwq nwq & eh nwq 120a 12670
John Jacobs, swq nwq 40a . 3200
Kathryn Hinkel, frl swq 156a 16900
Leo Mongoven, frl seq 156a 16900

Section 14
Louise Rodenbaugh, eh neq 80a 7200
John Siebens, wh neq 80a. 6400
John Siebens, eh nwq outside corporation 80a 8740
Mary Chiverton, ex School lt wh nwq 72a 5500
Howard A Geyer, ex town plot swq outside corporation 75a 6170
John Jacobs, n Ry eh seq 73a 9000
Katheryn M Shultz, s Ry eh seq 5a 500
John Jacobs, wh seq 77a .. 6160

Assessor's Plat No. 12
Howard A Geyer, lt 1 pt wh swq outside corporation 62.08a 9000
F C Schaefer, lt 2 pt nwq swq .87a 1400
Orville Hopkins, et ux lt 3 pt nwq swq .40a 2570
Johanna A. Schulte sr. lts 5 pt nwq swq 1a 2100
Fred J Whitmore, lt 6 pt nwq swq .57a 2900

Section 15
D J Drew, ex town plot sh & nh neq 147.50a 15100
Fred J Schilpp, frl wh nwq 77.87a 6240
Alvin Rhodenbaugh, frl eh nwq 77.87a 8740
C Mae Hensel, exc cemetery lt eh swq 76a 6100
C B Swartz & Frank C Swartz, wh swq 80a 8000
Alvin Rhodenbaugh, lt 7 exc s 120 ft .85a 4000
Wayne Whitmore, lt 8 & s 120 ft of lt 7 .85a 3000
Joseph Hefferman, lt 9 pt eh neq 2.13a 2500
Mike Charvat, lt 10 in nwq seq 10a 4400
John Paetz, lt 11 in nwq seq 9a 2600
Earl Bolin, lt 12 in nwq seq 19.87a 4300
H M Ostrander, lt 13 in nwq seq .45a 100
H M Ostrander, lt 14 in neq seq .54a 100
Earl Bolin, lt 15 in neq seq 5.12a 500
David Butler, lt 16 swq seq 39a 3140
Edward Garland 1a swq seq 1a 2200
David Butler, lt 17 in seq seq 18a 4170
D J Drew, lt 18 in seq seq 9.71a 800
D J Drew, lt 19 in seq seq 5.40a 470
David Butler, lt 20 in seq seq 1.07a .... [illegible]
David Butler, lt 21 in seq seq .44a 100
Glenn Zentz, lt 22 in seq seq .50a 2000
LeRoy Kent, lt 23 in seq seq .66a 2330
Robert Thrasher, lt 24 in seq seq 1.03a 1800
Plinney McCarter, lt 25 in seq seq 1.05a 3000

Section 16
Fred J. Schilpp, n Ry neq 48.50a 7500
Lloyd Considine, swq neq & s Ry nh neq 67a 7000
LeRoy Henry, seq neq 40a.. 3200
Lloyd Considine, neq nwq 40a 3200
LeRoy Henry seq nwq 40a 3200
Mary T Kirwan, wh nwq 80a 6400
Roy T Anderson, neq swq 40a 6400
Roy T Anderson, nwq swq 40a 3200
Roy T Anderson, swq swq 40a 3200
C B & Frank C Swartz seq swq 40a 3200
LeRoy Henry, dh seq 80a.. 9740
Roy T Anderson, nwq seq 40a 3200
C B & Frank C Swartz, swq seq 40a 3200

Section 17
D D Considine Estate, nh neq 80a 6400
Martha Considine, sh neq 80a 10200
Fred J & Lena D Schilpp, eh nwq 80a 6400
Fred J & Lena D Schilpp, nwq nwq 40a 3200
Thomas H Long, swq nwq 40a 3200
Thomas H Long, swq 160a 17270
Mary T Kirwan, eh seq 80a 9000
T H Mannion, wh seq 80a.. 6400

Section 18
Carl C Walter, frl nh neq 75.15a 9330
Lloyd D Ebersole, frl sh neq 75.43a 6000
Carl C Walter, neq nwq 40a 3200
Lloyd D Ebersole, frl nwq nwq 38.33a 4600
Lloyd D Ebersole frl sh nwq 78.43a 10140
W A Robinson, frl swq 156.54a 16660
Juliana Jones & Dr Harold J Tosney, frl eh seq 76.94a 6400
W A Robinson, frl wh seq 76.94a 6340

Section 19
Kobus Leesman, frl neq 153.87a 16300
Alma S Riley, frl nwq 157a 17100
Alma S Riley, n 30a nh swq 30a 2400
Milton Rubin, swq swq & s 50a nh swq 81.46a 7210
Milton Rubin, 31.02a in seq swq 31.02a 2530
Kobus Leesman, frl n 30a seq 26.91a 2170
LeRoy Henry, frl s 119.91a seq 119.91a 9600

Section 20
Marion V Tosney, nh neq 80a 9970
Mabel Loos, sh neq 80a 6400
LeRoy Henry nwq 160a 20000
Fred H Koster, eh swq 80a 6400
Fred H Koster, wh swq 80a 10700
Edward M Mannion, wh seq 80a 10740
Edward M Mannion, eh seq 80a 6400

Section 21
Edward Garland, neq neq & e ¾ wh neq 100a 8500
Charles F Kent wq wh neq & eh nwq 100a 12000
T H Mannion, wh nwq 80a.. 9900
Elizabeth Kent, wh eh swq 40a 3200
Lee Prior, eh eh swq 40a... 5540
Elizabeth Kent, wh swq 80a 9800
D D Considine Estate, seq neq & eh seq 120a 9600
George Freerks Estate, wh seq 80a 6400

Section 22
Plinny McCarter, eh neq 80a 12100
Plinny McCarter, wh neq 80a 6400
David Butler Farm, nwq 160a 17000
Austin Butler, nh swq 80a. 9500
D D Considine Estate, swq swq 40a 7000
Catherine Ross, seq swq 40a 7540
Harlan H Vogus, eh seq 80a 9000
Austin Butler, nwq seq 40a 3200
Harlan H Vogus, swq seq 40a 3200

Section 23
Katheryn M Shultz, neq 160a 12770
Katheryn M Shultz, eh nwq 80a 8700
Lynn P Parker, ex n 18 ft of wh nwq 79.50a 8340
Katheryn M Shultz, n 18 ft of wh nwq .50a 70
Mrs John Drew eh swq 80a 5830
Mrs John Drew, wh swq 80a 10000
John Jacobs, nh seq 80a. 6000
Carl F & Hazel M Nelick, sh seq 80a 6400

Section 24
Frank T & Joseph Royal Fitzsimmons, neq 160a ... 14740
Frank T & Joseph Royal Fitzsimmons, eh nwq 80a . 6000
Katheryn M Shultz, wh nwq 80a 7400
Geo & Ruby Jacobs, wh syq & seq swq & swq seq 160a 15500
E J Watkins, eh seq & neq swq nwq seq 160a 15210

Section 25
John M & Mary D Blackburn, eh neq 80a 9000
Justine Olson, wh neq 80a.. 6400
Justine Olson, eh nwq 80a.. 9000
Carl F & Hazel M Nelick, wh nwq 80a 10600
Albert H Allen, eh swq 80a . 10000
Wm Dillon, nwq swq 40a ... 3200
Wilbur Gatchel, swq swq 40a 3200
Mary A Sutton, eh seq 80a. 8700
Albert H Allen, wh seq 80a 6400

Section 26
Wm Dillon, eh neq 80a 10730
Wm McCormick, wh neq 80a 6400
Cecil J McCormick, eh nwq 78a 9670
Cecil J McCormick, in eh nwq 2a 160
H M Ostrander, wh nwq 80a 8000
Fred Smith, swq 160a 16760
W M Dillon, eh seq 80a 6400
John & Lula Hicks, wh seq 80a 6400
Higley, Mayme L. bldg on leased ground on tract 4 1200

Section 27
H M Ostrander, sh neq 80a 6400
L V Mongoven, nh neq 80a 6700
Catherine Ross, nwq 160a. 12800
John W Ryan, swq 160a ... 14460
Joseph Scanlon, seq 160a ... 17470

Section 28
Martin O Kland est, eh neq 80a 9900
Geo H Hohenboken, wh neq 80a 14330
Geo H Hohenboken, wh nwq & neq nwq 120a 9600
Geo H Hohenboken, seq nwq 40a 3200
John P Devine, nwq swq & eh swq 120a 9600
Donald & Evelyn Geidean, swq swq 40a 3200
Wm J Kranov, nh swq 80a.. 9900
John W Ryan, sh seq 80a .. 6400

Section 29
Evelyn Geldean, nh neq 80a 6400
Evelyn Geldean, sh neq 80a 10370
F C Eakle Estate, sh nwq 80a 6400
Albert Fiese Estate, nh nwq 80a 10000
Walter Schmitt, wh swq 80a. 9400
Chas W Hill, seq swq 40a ... 3200
A B Clatworthy Estate, neq swq 40a 3200
Chas W Hill, sh seq 80a ... 10000
A B Clatworthy Estate, nh seq 80a 9740

Section 30
Jesse L Black, nh neq & 1a in sh neq 81a 8470
F C Eakle Estate, frl sh neq 79a 9330
Ed C Miller, frl nwq 151.52a 15500
John Fordham, frl eh swq 40.90a 3230
James F Hansen, all that pt of eh swq w of RR tracks 33a 2640
James F Hansen, frl wh swq 75.54a 6040
H A Eakle, eh seq 80a 9200
John Fordham, wh seq 80a 6400

Section 31
Henry Pott, neq 160a 15700
Henry Pott, frl eh nwq 74a 6000
Minnie Shields wh nwq 80a 8000
Hugh J Hermes, frl swq 152.50a 15670
Hettie J Mekeel, seq 160a . 17000

Section 32
A B Clatworthy Estate, nh neq 80a 6400
Ira M White, sh neq 80a ... 6400
John Fordham, et ux nwq 160a 12800
Mrs Ed Hermes, swq 160a . 15170
Ira M White Estate, eh seq 80a 9000
Mrs Ed Hermes, wh seq 80a 6200

Section 33
William Dietz, pt neq 159a. 12600
William Dietz, nwq 160a ... 16840
Harry N Thompson, wh swq & neq swq 120a 13000
A P Mohr & Theresa K. Mohr, eh seq 80a 5670
Harry N Thompson, wh seq 80a 5670
Harry N Thompson, seq swq 40a 4400

Section 34
Joseph Scanlon, nh neq 80a. 6400
Robert L Anderson, sh neq 80a 6400
John W. Ryan, sh of sh of nwq 40a 3200
John W Ryan, nh of nwq & nh of sh of nwq 120a 13930
John W Ryan, neq swq 40a 2670
A. P. & Theresa Mohr, wh swq 80a 8270
Neil Willstead, seq swq 40a 3000
Onno Jacobs, nh seq 80a 8000
Onno Jacobs, sh seq 80a .. 7000

Section 35
John & Lula Hicks, neq 160a 16200
Anna Nicklaus, nwq 160a .. 18000
Robert Stewart, swq 160a .. 17670
Chas E Kerchner, seq 160a . 15800

Section 36
James Frank eh 320a 31340
Geo W Swartz, nwq 160a .. 17270
Charlotte A Swartz, nh swq 80a 6400
Charlotte A Swartz, sh swq 80a 6400

VILLAGE OF HARMON
H M Ostranger, n 25 ft lt 1 & 2 blk a 4130
H M Ostrander, all exc n 25 ft lt 1 & 2 & all 3 blk a . 1300
H M Ostrander, lts 4-5-6-7 & 8 blk a 530
H M Ostrander, lt 9 blk a . 70
Leota E Johnson, lt 10 & nh of 11 blk a 200
Leota E Johnson, sh of lt 11 & all 12 blk a 200
Daniel Leonard, lts 14 & 15 blk a 3600
Mary Leonard, lt 13 blk a . 1860
Arthur Burgess, lt 16 blk a 1230
H M Ostrander, lt 17 & exc s 30 ft of 18 blk a 170
Leota E Johnson, lt 19 blk a 1260
Gilbert C Lehman, lts 20-21 & 22 blk a 1530
Plinny McCarter, lt 23 blk a 130
Harmon Telephone Co, s 30 ft lt 18 blk a 1100
Edwin C & Catherine McCoy, lts 1-2-3-4 & 5 blk b 1330
Louise A Rhodenbaugh, lts 6 & 7 & pt of 8 blk b 1900
Frank Smallwood, pt of 8 & 9-10 & 11 blk b 3000
Louise A Rhodenbaugh, lts 12-13 & 14 blk b 2370
Kathryn Dragt, lts 15 & 16 blk b 1600
Wayne Stonesifer, lt 17 blk 8 70
Wayne Whitmore, lt 18 blk b 2000
Hubert Considine, lts 19-20 & 21 blk b 530
Hubert Considine, lts 22 & 23 blk b 6800
Raymond Dale, n 90 ft lts 24-25-26 & 27 blk b 2670
L I Smallwood, s 30 ft lts 24-25-26 & 27 blk b 1340
Gladys & Geo Long, lts 28 & 29 blk b 670
Gladys Long, lts 30 & 31 blk b 200
Thos McVey, sh lt 32 blk b 70
Owen Blackorby, sh lt 33 blk b 1530
Latta & Clayton, sh lts 34 & 35 blk b 2570
Wayne Stonsifer nh 32-33-34 & 35 blk b 1670
Dr Martin Norpell, lt 6 blk c 2060
Carl G Coehle, lts 7 & 8 blk c 1800
Leslie H & Louise E Davis, w 5 ft lt 10 & all lt 9 blk c 1660
Roy Swab, exc w 5 ft lt 10 blk c 1660
Dennis J Drew, lts 7-8 & 9 blk h 400
Robert Slater, lt 10 blk h .. 1400
Lawrence Dempsey, lt 11 & 12 blk h 1630
Edward Schoaf, lt 1 & 2 blk i 1870
Edward Schoaf, lts 3 & 4 blk i 800
Kathryn Henkel, lts 5 & 6 blk i 3440
D D Considine estate, lts 7-8-9-10-11 & 12 blk i 3700
Lester J Willstead, e 50 ft of w 75 ft lt 13 blk i 130
D D Considine Estate, w 25 ft lt 13 blk i 70
Lester J Willstead, e 65 ft lt 13 blk i 370
Lee County Service Co, 42x 110 ft blk i 6870
Butler Grain & Lumber Co, elevator lt 42x80 blk i .. 300
Butler Grain & Lumber Co, 42x195 ft line s of RR blk i 1870
Alvin Rhodenbaugh, 40x17 ft blk i 270
Alvin Rhodenbaugh, all that pt of the Town of Harmon reserved for Ry purpose exc w 32 ft of said Tract & 195 ft thereof blk i 400
Standard Oil Co, all that pt of lt marked "Coal & Lumber Co Yards" 80x80 ft blk i 4340
Harold Considine, lts 1-2 exc 30 ft on the S & 10 ft on w lt 3 blk j 2600
Harold Considine, pt lt 3 blk j 60
Robert Slater, lts 4-5-6-7-8-9 & 10 blk j 800
Gerald Ortgiesen lt 11 blk j 115
Maude Ortgiesen, lt 12 blk j 1000
Church, lts 13-14 w 2/3 of 15 & 16 blk j 400
Robert Slater, lts 21 & 22 blk j 1940
Harold Considine, lts 17, 18, 19 & 20 blk j 3500
Parsonage, lts 23 & 24 blk j 3800
Owen H Blackorby, exc 50x 70 ft lts 4-5 & all of lt 1 blk k 2330
D D Considine Estate, lts 9-12-13 & 16 blk k 530
D D Considine Estate, 70x70 ft lts 4 & 5 & all lt 8 blk k 370
D D Considine Estate, lts 17-20 & 21 blk k 400
James Dunphy lts 24-25 & 28 blk k 400
Earl Bolin, lts 2-3-6-7-10-11 14-15-18-19 & 22 blk k 1160
John Dimmig Sr, lts 23-26 & 27 blk k 2500
H H Tank Estate, lts 1-2& 3 blk l 1500
[illegible] Ostrander, lts 4 & 5 blk l 270
H M Ostrander, lts 6 & 7 blk l 2080
D J Drew, lts 3-4 & 5 blk m 400

Wheeler's Add to Village of Harmon
Robert Schmidt, lts 1-2 & 3 blk 1 1860
Lloyd Considine, lts 4-5 & 6 blk 1 2340
Parsonage, Methodist lots 7-8 & 9 blk 1 1700
L I Smallwood lts 1-2 & 3 blk 2 2000
Ray H Crady, lts 4 & 5 blk 2 1800
Lewis Bontz, lts 6 & 7 blk 2 1630
Wm Kugler, lt 8 blk 2 1240
Edward Grove, lt 9 blk 2 ... 1140
Harmon Farmers Grain & Coal Co, lts 10-11-12-13 & 14 blk 2 18630
Fred Whitmore Estate, lts 15 & 16 blk 2 670
Blanche Johnson, sh lt 18 & all lt 17 blk 2 170
Blanche Johnson, nh lt 18 & all lt 19 blk 2 1500
Butler Gr & Lumber Co, lts 1 & 2 blk 3 14000
Mary A Sutton, lt 1 blk 4.. 1100
Ada Kay Lehman, lt 2 blk 4 130
Ada Kay Lehman, lt 3 blk 4 1730
Mrs Henry Petri, lts 4 & 5 blk 4 1870
Harold Petri, lts 6 & 7 blk 4 5000
Alvin Rhodenbaugh, lts 8 & 9 blk 4 630
Peter Winkel, lts 10-11 & 12 blk 4 900
Henry Welz, lt 13 blk 4 600
D D Considine Estate, lt 14 blk 4 330

Geyer's Add to Village of Harmon
Richard Johnson, lt 1 blk 5 1670
Richard Johnson lt 2 blk 5 130
J H Gale, lts 3 & 4 blk 5.. 1500
Clarence Kent, lt 1 & nh lt 2 blk 8 1670
E J Bremer, lt 3 & sh lt 2 blk 8 170
Henry Schaefer, lt 4 & lt 5 blk 8 1670

Village of Van Patten
LeRoy Henry, lts 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20 & 21 blk 1 230
LeRoy Henry, lts 1-2-3-4-5-6 7-8-9-10-11-12-13 & 14 blk 2 180
LeRoy & Margaret Henry, lts 15-16 & 17 blk 2 50
LeRoy Henry, lt 18 blk 2 ... 20
LeRoy Henry, lts 19 & 20 blk 2 20
LeRoy Henry, lts 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-17-18-19-20 & 21 blk 3 130
LeRoy Henry, lt 9 blk 3 ... 10
LeRoy Henry, lts 10-11-12-13-15 & 16 blk 3 2870
LeRoy Henry, lts 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18 & 20 blk 4 150
Chloia A Hess, lt 19 blk 4.. 10
LeRoy & Margaret Henry, lt 21 blk 4 10
Van Patten Grain Co, Imp on pt of station ground (warehouse) (leased ground) lts 7 & 8 blk 4 4000

HARMON TOWNSHIP PERSONAL PROPERTY
Apple, Joe 520
Anderson, Rev. J Frank ... 245
Anderson, Roy T 3940
Allen, Albert H 7660
Babson Farms Inc 1275
Bolbock, Laverne 6550
Barnhart, Harley W 750
Baumgartner, Kenneth B .. 2840
Blackburn, Edw P 5315
Bolin, Earl 1230
Blackhawk Music Co 65
Bontz, Lewis 1775
Blackburn, John M 1630
Bontz, Warren 2850
Boehle, Carl G 1270
Burgess, Arthur 545
Blackorby, Owen 1010
Black, Jessie L 2650
Bohnert, Wilbert 8040
Brill, Clarence 5990
Bergonz, Henry 5115
Butler, David 5815
Butler, Austin & Mildred ... 4865
Blackburn, John M 7075
Beattie, Robert E 3830
Blackburn, Edw M 4950
Brandon, David 590
Blackburn, Peter L 4090
Considine, Harold 1940
Considine, Florence 1530
Considine, Martha E 700
Considine, Hubert D 7000
Crady, Raymond H 650
Considine, Florence 850
Chiverton, Mary 1170
Charvot, L Pearl 1780
Cook, Jos J 650
Carlson, Lester 760
Casper, Thurman 550
Dale, Raymond C 1960
Davis, Leslie 590
Dragt, Wm 330
Dimmig, John Sr 1180
Drew, Emmett J 4250
Dunphy, Mayme 2180
Dickey, Ralph 260
Dimmig, Ray 6250
Dunphy, Charles 850
Detig, Paul 9425
Drew Bros. 10000
Dietz, Harold C 6070
Dietz, William P 6445
Dimmig, John, M Jr 9050
Ebersole, David 4935
Ebersole, Lloyd D 3455
Eakle, H A 580
Foley, Leo J Jr 3335
Frank, James 2840
Gatchel, Raymond 7860
Gleim, Donald W 5310
Giblin, Emmet 3350
Giblin, Jack 910
Garland, Jack 1200
Gale, J H 1150
Grove, Edward 195
Gallentine, Floyd 475
Giese, Paul O 2525
Garland, Harry 680
Garland, Edward Sr 4440
Geldean, Donald 8115
Hartshorn, Ward G 7860
Hayes, Arnold 6550
Haley, Dan 1680
Hicks, Frank 9190
Harmon Farmer's Grain & Coal Co 8890
Hopkins, Orville 3465
Harms, Robert G 2610
Heilgeist, Wm & Kathryn ... 3360
Henkel, C P 6210
Henry, Leroy P 3910
Henry, Leroy 14290
Hefferman, Jos W 450
Haefner, Melvin 2835
Hohenboken, Geo H 3590
Hicks, Raymond W 5590
Heldt, Edward 2670
Hill, Chas W 7265
Hermes, Hugh J 6375
Hermes, A A Adm 1440
Hurd, J E 10880
Hicks, Rolland 5420
Hicks, John 4290
Johnson, Howard 4925
Johnson, Melvin 700
Johnson, Emmitt 700
Johnson, Mrs Anna 150
Johnson, Richard 300
Jacobs, Earl 500
Jacobs, Geo 5920
Jewell, Roy 250
Jacobs, John B 9860
Jacobs, Onno 3065
Koch, Earl E 4315
Koch, Edw C 6670
Knoll, Frank 4180
Kent, James 5715
Kent, Clarence 1805
Kent, Chas F 3020
Knudsen, Bernard 2515
Kirwin, Mrs Mary 920
Koster, Fred H 1955
Koster, Erwin E 4970
Kent, Leroy 640
Knaak, Wm 4390
Kranov, Wm J 3970
Kerchner, Chas F 7045
Luke, E F Wm 1440
Leonard, George 4465
Long, J J 5170
Long, Francis 8230
Lee Co Cold Storage Co 2500
Lee Co Service Co 5950
Long, Gladys P 1690
Lehman, Ada K 1110
Lehman, Gilbert C 350
Leesman, Clyde & Leroy . 7435
Linneman, Clarence 200
Leesman, Kobus 2120
Long, Florence 1730
Leith, E Hill 850
Long, Thos H 5145
Leonard, Mrs Jane 450
LeFebre, Marlin E 3580
Larson, Gail 2885
McCoy, Dr H J 1445
Mekeel, Richard J 4400
Musser, Geo 500
McNinch, James R 200
Muetzel, Rudolph 530
Morrissey, Leroy 3390
McCormick, E J 5000
Meints, Henry F 3220
McCormick, C J 1700
Merdian, Robert 3395
Mannion, Mrs. Anna 850
McInerney, Gertrude 6210
McCormick, Wm 3620
McCarter, Chas 1700
McCarter, Plinny 5465
Mannion, E M 6625
Miller, Arlene E 150
McCoy, Edwin C 890
Murphy, Rev D A 460
Mohr, A P 2480
Miller, Edw C 2630
Miller, Edw P 6200
Nelick, Carl F 2150
Ortgiesen, Gerald 500
Ostrander, Joe 1250
Ostrander, Joe 4920
Olson, Justine 1755
Ostrander, H M 1260
Ostrander's Store 1700
Ostrander, C M 1380
Ostrander, E E 370
Okland, Martin 2585
Petri, Harold 1790
Poetz, John 675
Prior, Lee 1615
Petrie, Donald A 4325
Parker, Lynn P 840
Powers, Fred M 3330
Potts, H F 4190
Potts, Leo 765
Ribordy, Raymond 7840
Reising, Joe 1275
Ross, Catherine 565
Rhodenbaugh, Alvin 8915
Ryan, John W 12640
Rhodenbaugh, Louise 480
Robinson, W A 3580
Riley, Mrs Alma 2315
Robbins, C W 3580
Robbins Sons 4220
Schilpp, Edward 5350
Steen, Paul 6600
Schilpp, Walter D 3380
Schilpp, Fred J 5810
Schutz, Paul R 7535
Shere, C B 730
Swick, Elizabeth 790
Siebens, John 1790
Schmidt, Arthur C 2315
Schultz, Mrs Kathryn 1360
Smallwood, Frank A 1065
Schoaf, Edward 920
St Flannen's Church 150
Schmidt, Robert 550
Schaefer, Henry 960
Stonesifer, Wayne 350
Smallwood, L I 2800
Schoefer, Casper 480
Schaefer, Fred H 1450
Standard Oil Co 1860
Swab, Roy 405
Slater, Robert C 860
Stewart, Robert 1830
Schulte, Fred 5755
Schulte, Albert 6900
Stewart, Calvin 4310
Shield, Minnie 595
Smith, Clyde S 10360
Schmitt, John W 725
Schettler, Fred 1450
Smith, Howard G 4530
Scherman, Harry & Mrs Anna Eakle 2060
Sutton, Eugene 2290
Sutton, Avery 1315
Smith Oil & Ref Co 300
Thrasher, William 275
Thrasher, Robert 680
Throop, Orin 570
Troxell, Glenn 3740
Thompson, Joseph W 910
Thompson, Harry N 6880
Urish, W E & Hettie J Mekeel 5525
Vogus, Harlan H 4450
Van Petten Grain Co 2280
Watkins, D G 3230
Winkel, Francis 2555
Ward, Bert 1490
Whitmore, Mrs Algina 200
Willstead, Lester E 1250
Welty Grain & Lumber Co... 6545
Welty, Robert 1320
Whitmore, Frank 1180
Willstead, Russel 390
Whitmore, Wayne 900
Watkins, H H 1720
Watkins, E J 720
Willstead, Kenneth 2900
White, Ira M Estate 2850
Ward, Florence M 4020
Walter, Carl 2240
Wheeler, T P 5090
Wiersema, Marvin 7050
Wells, Clyde 4250
Jasopiar, Frank 530
Zentz, Glenn G 780

TAX ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1954

PUBLICATION OF ASSESSMENTS OF 1954 PERSONAL PROPERTY OF TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE, UTILITIES and PIPELINE COMPANIES.

State of Illinois)
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County of Lee)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessed values of the Personal Property of the different TELEGRAPH, TELEPHONE, UTILITIES AND PIPELINE COMPANIES in the various Townships throughout the County of Lee and State of Illinois for the year 1954, on the basis of full, fair, cash value, as completed by the various Assessors and Supervisor of Assessments, and which will be taxed at their full, fair, cash value.

The Assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue. Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any County so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair, cash value.

This publication (made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, 1939, and amended July 15, 1953) serves as a public notice to the Taxpayers of the County of the assessed values fixed upon their property by the Township Assessors or Lee County Supervisor of Assessments.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the BOARD OF REVIEW ON OR BEFORE JULY 31st, 1954, and file a complaint in writing according to Section 108 of the Revenue Act of 1939.

Dated this 10th day of July, A. D. 1954.

ALBERT C. HILLISON
Supervisor of Assessments
Lee County, Illinois.

ALTO TOWNSHIP
Town 39, Range 2
Commonwealth Edison Company 94380
Western Union 235
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 24040
DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co.. 11515
City of Rochelle—Dept Public Prop 400
Standard Oil Co of Indiana 25780
Tri-County Mutual Telephone Co 100
Princeton Nitrogen Co 6000

AMBOY TOWNSHIP
Town 20, Range 10
Commonwealth Edison Company 85220
Farmer's Telephone Co ... 6600
Illinois Bell Telephone Co... 7965
Great Lakes Pipeline Co ... 5950

ASHTON TOWNSHIP
Town 22, Range 11
Commonwealth Edison Company 38040
Illinois Bell Telephone Co... 8765
Western Union Telegraph Co 915
Farmer's Telephone Co 7300

BRADFORD TOWNSHIP
Town 21, Range 11
Commonwealth Edison Company 82760
Great Lakes Pipeline Co ... 15760

BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP
Town 37, Range 1
Commonwealth Edison Company 40125
General Telephone Co of Illinois 28490

CHINA TOWNSHIP
Town 21-22, Range 10
Commonwealth Edison Company 72440
Western Union Telegraph Co 410
Farmer's Telephone Co 10740
Great Lakes Pipeline Co.... 4240
Illinois Bell Telephone Co... 6750
Natural Gas Pipeline Co 34980

DIXON TOWNSHIP
Town 21-22, Range 9
Commonwealth Edison Company 5161130
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.. 49260
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America 1000
The Western Union Telegraph Co 1855
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 30
Dixon Home Telephone Co. 522160
Railway Express Agency, Inc 255
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 5370
Dixon Water Co 322765
Northern Illinois Gas Co ... 183350

EAST GROVE TOWNSHIP
Town 19, Range 9
Commonwealth Edison Company 31780
General Telephone Co of Illinois 3610

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
Town 19, Range 8
Commonwealth Edison Company 56345
Dixon Home Telephone Co.. 55
General Telephone Co of Illinois 5590

HARMON TOWNSHIP
Town 20, Range 8
Commonwealth Edison Company 81205
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 14610
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of Amer 100940
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.. 3665
Dixon Home Telephone Co. 2145
Harmon Telephone Co 6530

LEE CENTER TOWNSHIP
Town 20, Range 11
Commonwealth Edison Company 32580
Farmer's Telephone Co 4810
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.. 3835
General Telephone Co of Illinois 1740

MARION TOWNSHIP
Town 20, Range 9
Commonwealth Edison Company 33570
Great Lakes Pipeline Co... 16720
Natural Gas Pipeline Co .. 25520
Dixon Home Telephone Co. 3510

MAY TOWNSHIP
Town 19, Range 10
Commonwealth Edison Company 25550
Farmer's Telephone Co ... 800
General Telephone Co of Illinois 1620

NACHUSA TOWNSHIP
Town 21-22, Range 10
Commonwealth Edison Company 80810
Western Union Telegraph Co 435
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.. 10240
Dixon Home Telephone Co.. 15070
Natural Gas Pipeline Co... 50080
Great Lakes Pipeline Co... 2950

NELSON TOWNSHIP
Town 21, Range 8
Commonwealth Edison Company 146380
Western Union Telegraph Co 870
Illinois Bell Telephone Co... 14640
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America 3550
Northern Illinois Gas Co ... 42120
Dixon Home Telephone Co.. 13825

PALMYRA TOWNSHIP
Town 21-22, Range 8
Commonwealth Edison Company 48560
Western Union Telegraph Co 55
Illinois Bell Telephone Co .. 3440
Dixon Home Telephone Co.. 31985

REYNOLDS TOWNSHIP
Town 39, Range 1
Commonwealth Edison Company 79225
City of Rochelle, Dept Public Property 2100
DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co. 4340
Western Union Telegraph Co 130
Sinclair Refining Co 27450
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 880

SOUTH DIXON TOWNSHIP
Town 21, Range 9
Commonwealth Edison Company 65140
Dixon Home Telephone Co.. 25380
Western Union Telegraph Co 90
Northern Illinois Gas Co .. 7350
Natural Gas Pipeline Co of America 82560
Illinois Bell Telephone Co... 15590
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 350

SUBLETTE TOWNSHIP
Town 19, Range 11
Commonwealth Edison Company 58220
Farmers Telephone Co 8060
American Telephone & Telegraph Co 135020
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.. 7640
General Telephone Co of Illinois 2230
Illinois Allied Telephone Co 375
Sinclair Refining Co 1110

VIOLA TOWNSHIP
Town 38, Range 1
Commonwealth Edison Company 31990
Cities Service Oil Co 1100
DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co.. 745
General Telephone Co of Illinois 7500
Great Lakes Pipeline Co .. 13000
Sinclair Refining Co 30650
Smith Oil & Refining Co ... 575

WILLOW CREEK TOWNSHIP
Town 38, Range 2
Commonwealth Edison Company 45500
Western Union Telegraph Co 15
General Telephone Co of Illinois 3580
DeKalb-Ogle Telephone Co., 9030
Great Lakes Pipeline Co ... 8630

WYOMING TOWNSHIP
Town 37, Range 2
Commonwealth Edison Company 49990
General Telephone Co of Illinois 18580

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Looks good for its age

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TRACTOR
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DRY PLANT

Guayule, only native plant grown for rubber in the United States, requires winter rains, then drouth for the rest of the year. Rubber content of the plant increases only during the long, dry weeks of desert summer.

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Unlucky Workers

TOKYO (AP)—Workers at a textile plant north of Tokyo are drawing lots for their jobs—with the unlucky ones being fired—the newspaper Asahi Evening News said today.

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18 words	1.08	2.16	3.24
19 words	1.14	2.28	3.42
20 words	1.20	2.40	3.60
21 words	1.26	2.52	3.78
22 words	1.32	2.64	3.96
23 words	1.38	2.76	4.14
24 words	1.44	2.88	4.32
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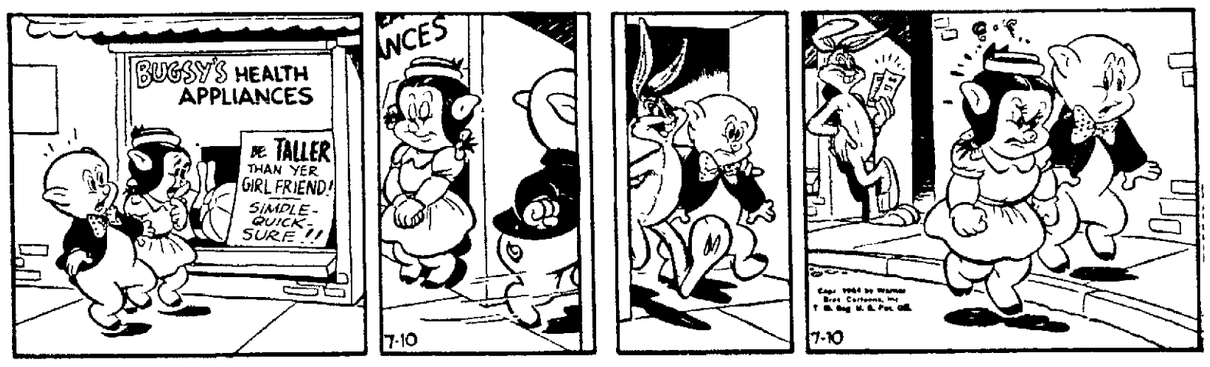

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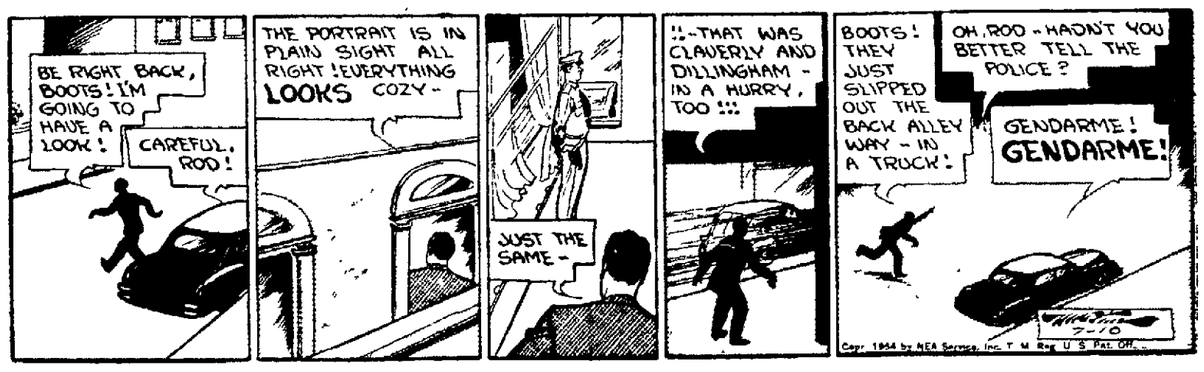

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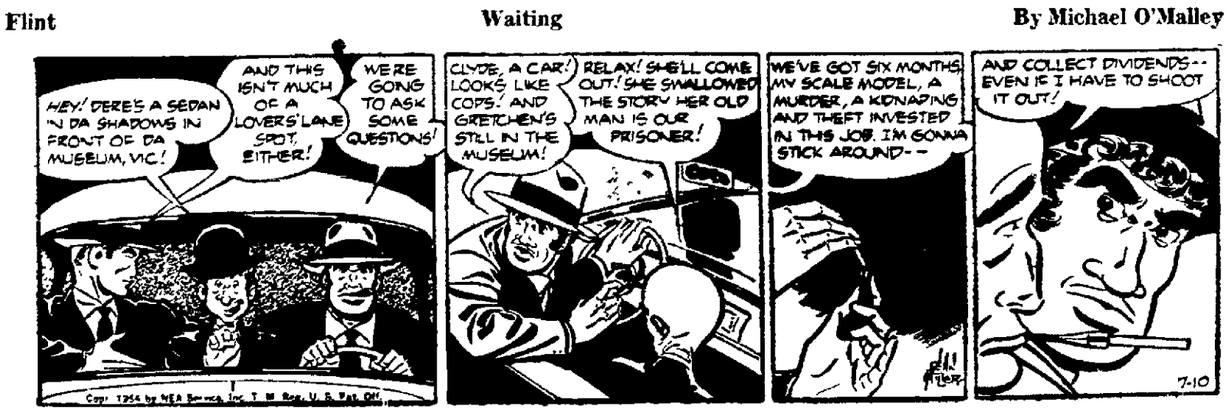

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RAF Bombs Reds

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Royal Air Force announced tonight nearly 250,000 pounds of high explosive bombs have been dropped on Communist hideouts east of the Malayan tin mining center of Ipoh, where a big mop up drive is under way. British helicopters rushed more troops into the area as 200 paratroopers dropped Thursday to start "operation termite."

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Congress Okays Lease-Purchase Post Office Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress acted Thursday on a bill to permit the government to contract with private firms for new post offices and other federal buildings and pay for them like rent over periods of 10 to 25 years.

Known as the lease-purchase bill, the compromise measure passed the Senate by voice vote. The House had approved it a day earlier. Signature by President Eisenhower is anticipated.

Sponsors have said it will touch off a three to four-billion-dollar construction program and enable Uncle Sam to catch up with a big backlog of needed buildings. At present, there must be direct appropriations for the total cost of new buildings, and few have been put up since World War II.

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7 This republic is in the ——
13 Counsel
14 Wickeder
15 Jumped
16 Appetizer
17 Internal
18 Solid
19 Shop
23 Type of cheese
27 Before
28 Identical
32 Mend
34 Names
36 Requirer
37 Standards of perfection
38 Gaelic
39 Rowing implement
41 Apportion
42 Attempts
44 Idolize
48 False gods
53 Deep gorge
55 Lebanon's principal language is
56 Genus of marine snails
57 Shark's companion fish
58 Closed cars
59 Unobserved

DOWN
1 East Indian island
2 Paradise
3 Russian name
4 Mature
5 Employers
6 Scatter, as hay
7 Lecture (ab.)
8 Elude
9 Climbing plant
10 Wolfhound
11 Fiber knots
12 Woody plant
20 Great fright
21 Correlative of either
22 Withdraw
23 Sea eagle
24 Forest creature
25 Mimics
26 Manufactured
28 Plant part
29 Wings
30 Dissolve
31 Essential being
33 Id est (ab.)
35 Hypothetical structural unit
40 Three-toed sloth
42 Carpentry term
43 Warning device
44 Crafts
45 Challenge
46 Roman poet
47 Cosmic order
49 River barriers
50 Musical instrument
51 Italian coins
52 Scrutinize
54 Abstract being
55 Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)

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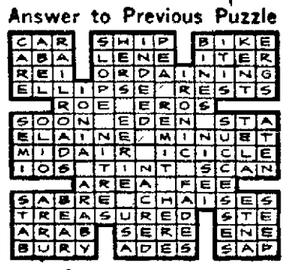

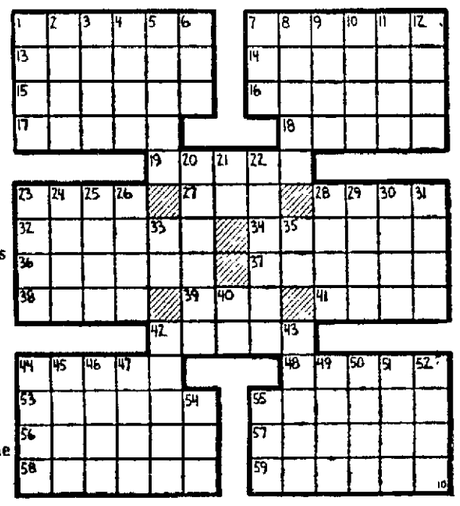

Gales Hit Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Gale-whipped rains lashed Bavaria and Austria today, heightening floods on the swollen Danube and its tributaries which already have claimed at least three lives in Austria and left hundreds homeless. Four other persons were reported missing in Bavaria.

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Actress Places Revealing Gown In Retirement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)— Shapely Terry Moore's revealing night club dress that caused a mild sensation during her Las Vegas casino act went into retirement today — after a spokesman for her church voiced objections.

The $3,500 low cut gown, transparent from the waist up—except for clusters of beads here and there — joined the white ermine bathing suit as apparel Miss Moore wore with tempestuous results.

Unexplained objections — not from the soldier audiences—forced the actress to pack away the ermine suit she wore at camp shows in Korea last Christmas time.

Thursday night came the black beaded dress and criticism from a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in which her brother does missionary work.

Said Terry, sometimes described as her own best press agent:

"I guess I wore it against my better judgment."

Meek Compares Record With Sen. Douglas'

GURNEE, Ill. (AP) — Joseph T. Meek, GOP senatorial candidate, says his "bosses" were merchants and small shopkeepers while Sen. Paul H. Douglas answers to "labor czars", "pseudo-economists", and "other crackpots."

"My bosses," Meek said Friday, "have been those thousands of grand citizens . . . at the 'Hall of Fame' dinner." The Hall of Fame affair atop Chicago's Merchandise Mart was attended by prominent U. S. retail and wholesale merchants who gathered to honor outstanding merchants.

Meek said: "Let's make a comparison with Senator Douglas' bosses . . .

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Hold Actress For Hit-Run Death of Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lynne Baggett, 30-year-old movie actress and estranged wife of producer Samuel Spiegel has been ordered to appear for preliminary hearing Thursday on manslaughter and hit-run driving charges in the death of a young boy.

She was arrested Friday and released on $5,000 bond.

Killed in an automobile collision Wednesday was Joel Watnick, 9. Police said they traced the other automobile involved in the accident to actor George Tobias but he told them he had loaned the car to Miss Baggett the day of the crash.

Witnesses said they saw a woman get out of a car after the crash, look at the boy and then drive off.

Miss Baggett, from Wichita Falls, Tex., and Spiegel separated in 1952. Their divorce is pending.

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Coroner Delays Probe Into Death Of Script Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—An inquest into the death of Nancy Jo Otwell, 28, a radio script typist who was brooding over a broken romance, was continued today to July 28 because no member of her family was present.

Miss Otwell, of Springfield, Ill., left a note to her uncle, Earle B. Searcy, clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court, and another to her mother, Mrs. Helen Sweet of 224 S 6th Ave Springfield.

The open note addressed to Searcy referred to "a baby" and an operation, but added it "would do no good because I couldn't live without my baby."

Detective John Mulvey said the note also referred to a reconciliation which failed and the destruction of certain letters.

Miss Otwell, employed by WGN-TV, was found dead Thursday in her hotel room. Four bottles containing tablets which may have been sleeping tablets were found.

Deputy Coroner Ramond Kiedro said he would try and have some relative present when the inquest is resumed. He said Mrs. Sweet has arranged for removal of the body to Springfield for burial.

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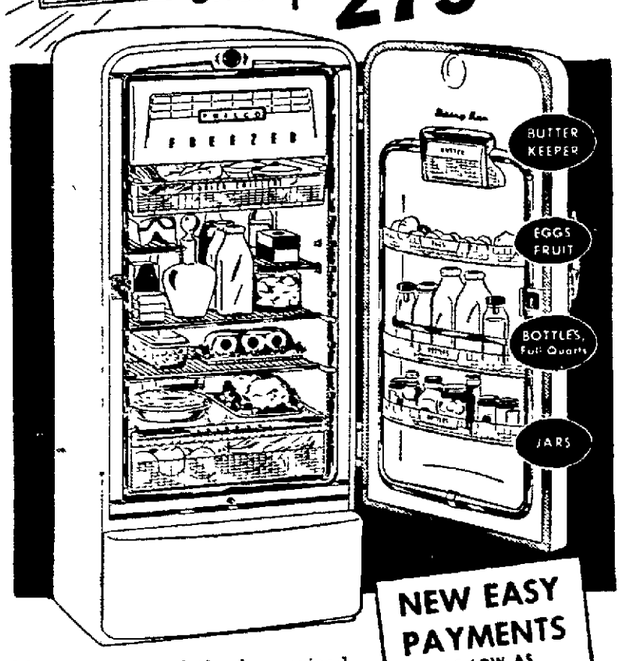

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